

FDR AT PEARL HARBOR CONFERENCE AIMED AT EARLY CRUSHING OF JAPAN

Hitler Legions Continue Retreats

YANKES SCORE NEW GAINS ON ROAD TO PARIS

Americans Occupy Nantes
After Taking Over Part
Of St. Malo

CANADIANS ADVANCING

Russians Continue Renewed
Drive On Warsaw, Take
Vital Rail Junction

By International News Service
Hitler's battered legions continued to fall back in Brittany. Normandy, before Paris and the eastern and Italian fronts away.

Allied supreme headquarters in France announced further progress by the American prong of the Anglo-American drive toward Paris following capture of Le Mans, 105 miles away. Last German reports placed the Yanks within 27 miles of the Queen City of the French.

The communique also said Canadian forces spearheading the British army push toward Paris from below Caen have penetrated German first and second line defenses and have advanced three miles to the vicinity of Potigny, less than six miles above Falaise, their next objective.

Yanks Take Nantes
At the same time American forces continuing their drive to complete occupation of Brittany's

SINK 16 JAPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Navy announced today the sinking of 16 more Japanese vessels, including one combat ship, by U. S. submarines, bringing the total score of the daring undersea raiders to 687 Nipponese vessels sent to the bottom since Dec. 7, 1941.

The Jap losses announced today included one large cargo transport; seven medium cargo vessels, four medium cargo transports, two small cargo vessels, one medium tanker and one escort vessel.

Important ports occupied Nantes, 28 miles up the Loire river from St. Nazaire, after taking over St. Malo on the north coast. Three German divisions continued to offer stubborn resistance at Brest, the peninsula's No. 1 port, after rejecting a surrender ultimatum. The Nazi garrison in the port of Lorient also was making a desperate last ditch stand although

(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Wednesday, 82.
Year ago, 89.
Low Thursday, 62.
Year ago, 68.
Riverstage, 170.
Sun rises 6:39 a. m.; sets 8:26 p. m.
Moon rises 12:09 a. m.; sets 1:40 p. m.
Moon's last quarter.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Akron, O.	83	59
Albany, N. Y.	83	61
Albany, N. Y.	83	61
Birmingham, Ala.	84	59
Chicago, Ill.	86	62
Cincinnati, O.	86	62
Cleveland, O.	83	62
Dayton, O.	85	62
Denver, Colo.	80	64
Detroit, Mich.	82	63
Duluth, Minn.	88	67
Port Worth, Tex.	101	74
Huntington, W. Va.	87	61
Indianapolis, Ind.	85	73
Kansas City, Mo.	88	75
Louisville, Ky.	87	64
Miami, Fla.	91	78
Minneapolis, Minn.	84	69
New Orleans, La.	92	77
New York, N. Y.	87	65
Oklahoma City, Okla.	100	75
Pittsburgh, Pa.	85	63
Toledo, O.	80	60
Washington, D. C.	85	63

Stowaway



CRAVING EXCITEMENT, 19-year-old Mary Phillips, a Welsh miss from Trimsaran, near Llanelly, England, went to the right place to find it. She stowed away on an invasion barge and went to Normandy, where she spent two weeks on the beachhead amid the thunder of guns and bombs before she was discovered and returned to her home. (International)

BOB BOWSHER DIES OF WOUNDS

Outstanding Athlete At
Local School Falls
Fighting Huns

Corporal Robert A. (Bob) Bowsher died July 14 as result of wounds received in action, July 12, in France, according to word received Wednesday night by his mother, Mrs. Nellie Bowsher, 749½ North High street, Columbus, formerly of Circleville.

Corporal Bowsher entered U. S. Army service in November, 1942, and was with the 115th Infantry, stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., before going overseas.

He was an outstanding athlete in Circleville high school, being a member of the graduating class of 1940, and was attending Tusculum college, Greeneville, Tenn., when he entered service.

Born in Circleville February 20, 1922, Corporal Bowsher was the son of Noah and Nellie Bowsher. His father died several years ago. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ray Davis, Dayton, and Mrs. B. V. Chesbrough, of London, and two nephews, Circleville relatives include two aunts, Mrs. Russell Goodman and Mrs. William Teal, Huston street, and an uncle, Charles Bowsher, South Scioto street.

Robert Christensen, previously reported as missing in action, was killed in action, according to word received by his parents, who live in Darby township. He was a navigator in the air corps. He is the third Darby township service man to have been killed in the war to date.

GIRLS SOFTBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

Everything was in readiness Thursday for the girls' softball game which will be played at 7 p. m. by the Kahn Jewelers and Harper Thatcher teams of Columbus in Ted Lewis park, members of the park commission stated. Sale of tickets for the contest, proceeds of which will go to the park shelter house fund, will be continued at the park to give everyone a chance to obtain them, it was announced.

UTILITY GRADE LAMB AND BEEF NOW POINT FREE

Pork Loins, Hams, Canned
Fish Returned To
Ration List

OPA DECLARES VALUES

Housewives Now May Have
Real Meat Bargain,
Officials Declare

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Office of Price Administration announced today removal of point ration values from utility grade beef and lamb and the return to rationing of pork loins, hams and canned fish, effective August 13.

OPA likewise boosted the point values on cheeses from two to four points, but kept butter at its present 16 points per pound.

"Points for better grades of beef steaks and roasts and for better grades of lamb steaks and roasts continue at their present level because many areas are in short supply," OPA Chief Chester Bowles declared.

Cuts of beef and lamb that are now ration free remain unchanged. The new point values for cuts from pork loins will range from four per pound for end cuts to eight per pound for center cuts, Bowles said, with the whole loin at five points.

Hams, including smoked, will be five points per pound, with the shank end at two points and slices at nine points per pound.

Point values for canned fish—salmon, bonito, shrimp, tuna and yellow tail—were set at six points per pound; mackerel and sardines at four, while canned oysters and miscellaneous products were given a value of two points per pound.

The new point charts, distributed two weeks later than usual, contain no new changes for processed foods.

Commenting on reduction of utility grade beef to zero, Bowles said housewives will "have a real meat bargain—beef which is high in protein value, point free, and which sells for lower prices than those charged for top grades."

"The reduction of utility grades of beef and lamb to zero should not be taken as an indication of large supplies of meat," Bowles warned.

"Actually the over-all supply of meat for civilians in August is less than it was in July. There has been a seasonal decline in pork production while the supply of beef is about the same."

Utility grade beef is taken from grass-fed cattle off the ranges and represents about 35 percent of current beef supplies, Bowles pointed out.

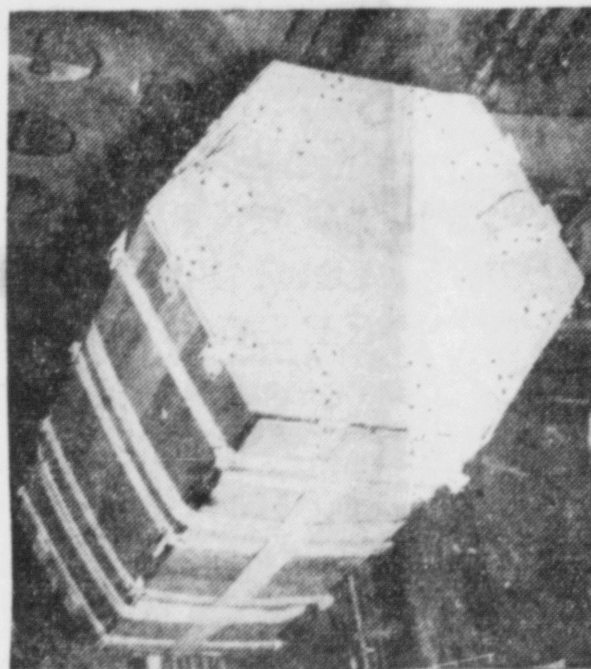
LIQUOR RATION PERIOD TO BE CUT TO 5 WEEKS

COLUMBUS, Aug. 10.—Reflecting the announcement of the greatest six-month inventory in the history of the department, State Liquor Director Don A. Fisher announced today that the new ration period beginning Monday, Aug. 14, would be cut to five weeks.

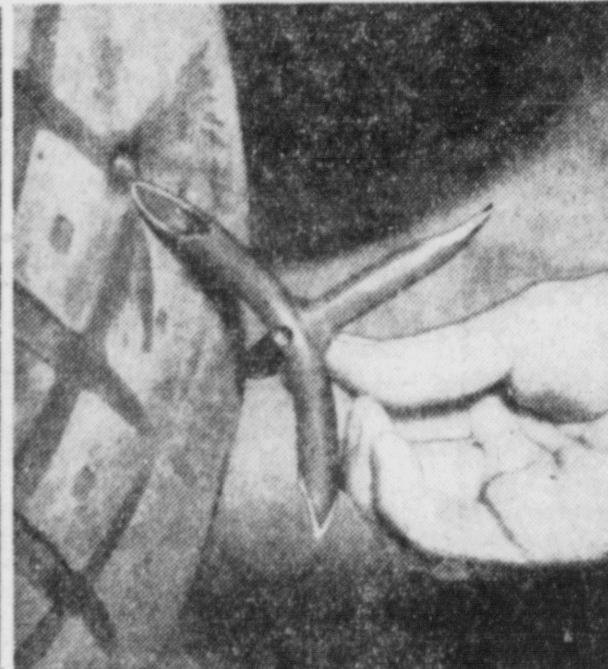
The new period, which represents a 20 percent increase in rationed whiskey and domestic gin, will end on Saturday, Sept. 16. In revealing the period, Fisher said it was the first time that an increase has been granted since the institution of rationing June 1, 1943.

The quantity of the rationed products purchasable during the new period still remains at one quart, two pints or one fifth of whiskey or domestic gin, but brandy, rum, cordials and imported gin may be bought without presentation of a purchase record.

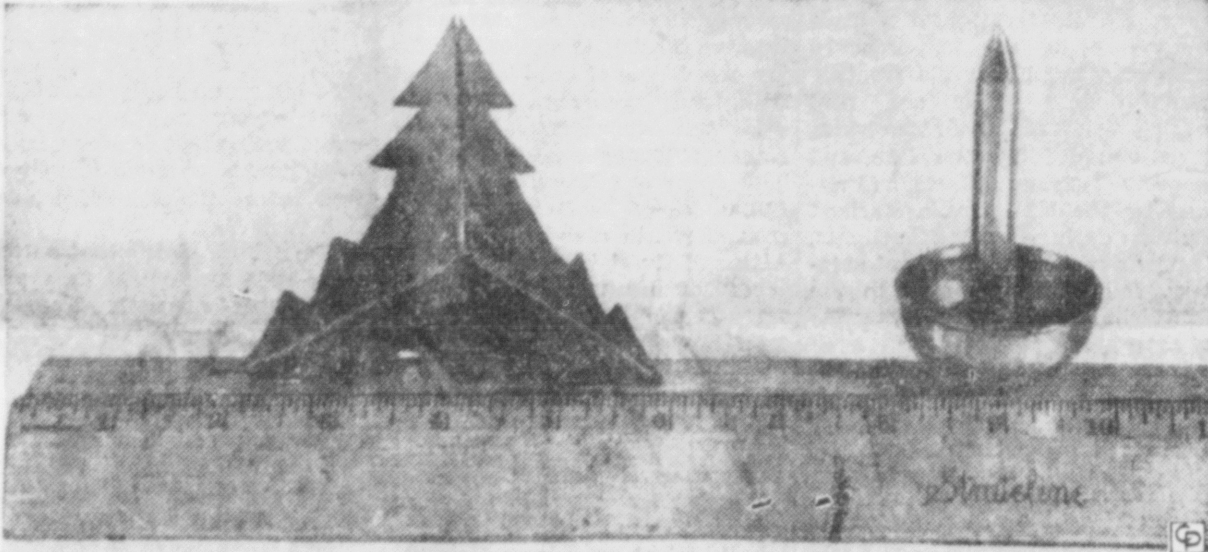
IF THE JAPS DON'T GET THE POINT, THEIR TIRES DO



Barbs are loaded in this collapsible box, suspended in plane's bomb bay.



Four-prong barb



Christmas-tree type, left, and single barb

WHILE MOST OF US do all we can to conserve the supply of rubber, a group of experts at the Army Air Forces Tactical Center, Orlando, Fla., are doing their utmost to destroy rubber—specifically—the rubber tires of enemy planes. The experts have perfected tire-ripping barbs which, dropped from Allied planes on enemy air strips, gash the precious surface of airplane and vehicle tires. If you don't think they are nasty little things, take a look at the three pictured above. (International)

EDDIE CANTOR, SOPHIE TUCKER, OTHER FAMED FIGURES IN SHOW WORLD DONATE TO LEWIS PARK

Nationally known figures in the entertainment world have contributed \$1,250 toward improvements of Ted Lewis park, Mayor Ben H. Gordon announced Thursday.

Checks from prominent men and women all over the country have been received from Mrs. Adah Lewis, of New York, wife of Ted Lewis. Sophie Tucker, Eddie Cantor, Lindy's restaurant, George De Sylva, Detective Comics magazine and many other famous names are signed to the checks received by Mayor Gordon.

After the dedication of the park here this Spring Mrs. Lewis requested 250 copies of the Herald in which a double page advertisement reviewed the park history and plans for the future. She sent them to friends of Ted Lewis and in a short time checks started rolling in. She has forwarded to Mayor Gordon all received to date and expects more, which she will forward as they are received.

Heading the list of contributors are Eddie Cantor, \$100; Sophie Tucker, \$100; Simon Lazarus, \$100; Producers Settlement Corporation, \$100; Seymour Weiss, manager of the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans, La.; Detective Comics magazine, New York; Sidney Kusworm, Dayton attorney; Lindy's restaurant, New York; Dazian's, New York; Goodwin Stanley corporation, New York; Hal Horne, New York; George De Sylva, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Orpheum theatre, Los Angeles, Calif. Others from whom checks have been received are: Ann Cowins, Chicago; Shapiro, Bernstein and Company, New York; A. L. Shushan, New Orleans; Ruphus Le Haire, Beverly Hills; Jaxton Clothes Company, New York; Mrs. B. Hirsch, Long Branch, N. J.; Barkin Levin and company, New York; Sohn Feiman and company, New York; Callahan-Cohen, New York; Gower Sunset Ranch, Hollywood; Samuel Kass, New York; Aldine Paper company, New York; Michael G. Kletz and company, New York; Sommers Shoe company, New York; M. Garfinkel's Sons, New York; Henry Goldsmith, Columbus; Samuel W. Chanin, New York; Samuel J. Briskin, Hollywood.

UNION CHIEFS TO FACE WLB IN CHEVY STRIKE

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—Seeking to end the strike of 7,000 employees at the Chevrolet gear and axle division of the General Motors Corporation, United Automobile Workers (CIO) officials were to appear before a National War Labor Board hearing in Washington today.

One other strike in the Detroit area remained unsettled. A total of 3,300 halted production of ball turrets for bombers at the outer drive plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Company yesterday because a group of employees was demoted to jobs paying 5 to 20 cents an hour less.

Summoned to the hearing in the Chevrolet strike were Walter Reuther, vice-president of the UAW-CIO, and Melvin Bishop, administrator of the striking local 235. The union has appealed a directive of the regional WLB ordering the strikers to end a second work stoppage, caused when the company dismissed seven alleged strike fomenters.

It was indicated that Reuther and Bishop may ask the government to operate the plants.

PUBLIC INTEREST AT PEARL HARBOR SHARED BY FDR AND MacARTHUR

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT PEARL HARBOR, July 29—(Delayed)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was almost as much an object of public excitement as President Roosevelt during the Pacific war strategy conference.

During the drives through the streets of Honolulu and island towns on inspection tours of army, naval and air installations, people lining the sidewalks craned their necks eagerly to catch a glimpse of the tall, handsome warrior.

Both President Roosevelt and MacArthur drew loud applause at their various stops.

MacArthur arrived before the warship that brought the presidential party to the islands.

On his head was the same famous old, battered field marshal's cap with faded gold braid which he had worn out of the Philippines, and a leather flying jacket. He made a picturesque figure.

At the luncheon and divisional review at Schofield barracks, MacArthur was given the position of honor on the President's right.

Immediately following his conference with the President, he returned to his Southwest Pacific command.

NON-ALCOHOLIC V-DAY FAVORED BY HOTEL MEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—A non-alcoholic "V-Day" was recommended today by the Hotel Association of New York City.

The board of directors of the association asked all hotels in the city to halt selling liquor for 24 hours after victory is won in Europe. Restaurants, night clubs and liquor stores also will be asked to curtail liquor sales.

The reason—the manpower shortage will make it impossible to serve the celebrating crowds and at the same time maintain regular operation of the hotels.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER ONLY YANKEE OBJECTIVE

Tokyo Told MacArthur Will Return To Lost
Philippine Islands, U. S. Forces Will Retain
Offensive and That Nippon Is Doomed

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT PEARL HARBOR, July 29—(Delayed)—At the spot where the Japanese delivered their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, President Roosevelt today concluded a war strategy conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the Pacific high command, aimed at Japan's early defeat and "unconditional surrender."

The President conferred for three days with MacArthur and the admirals and the generals who are relentlessly driving the Japanese back to their island homeland.

The war strategy meeting covered the Pacific war front from the Aleutians to New Guinea and the South Pacific. It was the President's first meeting with MacArthur in seven years.

The chief executive, both as President and commander-in-chief of the U. S. armed forces, immediately warned Japan in icy terms that the war will be prosecuted against them on sea, land and in the air with swiftly mounting fury until the land of the Rising Sun capitulates in "unconditional surrender."

Beat Japs at Any Game

Solemnly, and with the bitter memory of the Pearl Harbor assault vividly freshened in his mind, he asserted with blunt finality:

"We will beat Japan at their own game—or at any game!"

Mr. Roosevelt uttered what was both a warning to Japan of the dire fate awaiting them, and, at the same time, a pledge to the American people and the United Nations. He declared:

1. Gen. MacArthur will, at the proper time, return to the Philippines.
2. The only end for Japan is "unconditional surrender." As enunciated first at Casablanca and reiterated here at Pearl Harbor, it stands, for both Japan and Germany.
3. We will clean up Japan—whatever it requires.
4. United States forces have conclusively seized the offensive in the Pacific, and this will continue with progressive violence and mounting intensity until Japan is overwhelmingly defeated.
5. Long-range strategy was mapped in the conference with the Pacific high command that entails major future operations in all areas of the Pacific for many months ahead.

These momentous decisions—which rank his Pacific conference alongside his earlier war meetings with Prime Minister Winston Churchill, of Great Britain, Marshal Josef Stalin, of Russia, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China, came during the course of almost

round-the-clock discussions with the following members of the Pacific high command:

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander, Southwest Pacific; Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, command-

er-in-chief of the Pacific fleet and the Pacific ocean areas; Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander-in-chief of the Third U. S. Fleet and Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commander of U. S. forces, Central Pacific.

Participating with these was Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's personal chief of staff.

Details of where the report, by radio, will be made from, or at what time, were not given.

The far-reaching conference was President Roosevelt's first meeting with General MacArthur since the Japanese launched their attack without warning, plunging this nation into global warfare against the Nazis, two and half years ago. Likewise, it was the President's

(Continued on Page Two)

PLANE MAKES FORCED LANDING IN FARM FIELD

Arrangements were being made Thursday to dismantle and remove to Dayton an airplane which made a forced landing on the Dr. Gayle Hitler farm along the Kingston pike, about a mile south of Circleville Wednesday about 9 p. m.

The plane was en route to Dayton and the pilot, a member of the ferry command, became "lost" when his radio and compass went bad. He circled low over Circleville trying to find the name of the city so he would know where he was. Unable to learn his location he noticed his gasoline supply was low and landed in the first open field he saw.

The crash was not seriously damaged in making the landing. Members of the sheriff's and police department guarded the plane until guards were sent from Lockbourne.

The crash was indirectly the cause of a traffic collision at Court and Franklin streets. In response to a call from the sheriff Patrolman Virgil Martin started from the police station in a police cruiser for the scene of the landing. Just after the cruiser was driven on Court street it was hit by a car driven by Walter Nelson, South Court street, Chief McCrady reported. Left front fender and steering gear of the cruiser and front end of the Nelson car were damaged.

YANKEES SCORE NEW GAINS ON ROAD TO PARIS

Americans Occupy Nantes After Taking Over Part Of St. Malo

(Continued from Page One)

Lorient now is entirely surrounded.

Reports to Allied headquarters said German surface vessels had entered Brest and Lorient, probably in an attempt to evacuate the otherwise doomed Nazi garrisons.

A headquarters spokesman meanwhile said the German position around Mortain, where the Nazis sacrificed heavily in coun-

Ex-Drake Star



ONE-TIME HALFBACK on the Drake university team (1938-39), Marine Capt. Thell H. Fisher, 26, is one of the heroes of the Pacific war. He fought on Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan. He is shown on Saipan. Captain Fisher played a year with the Brooklyn pro grid team before joining the Marine Corps. (International)

SALVAGE DRIVE NETS SIX TONS OF SCRAP PAPER

About six tons of waste paper were collected Wednesday in the city-wide canvass by volunteer workers, members of the salvage committee reported Thursday.

The sum of \$74 was obtained for the park recreation fund from the sale of the paper.

Salvage committee members said tin cans would be collected at a later date. In some parts of the city cans had been placed with the waste paper but they were not collected because there were not enough to make a truck load.

"GOLDEN BLOOD" TO BE FLOWN TO DYING CHILD

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 10—The "golden blood" of a woman who recovered from lymphatic leukemia will be flown to Springfield in an effort to save the life of four-year-old Jackie Krumholz, victim of the rare and deadly disease.

The woman, Mrs. William McMullin, 45, of Philadelphia, arranged to donate her blood to the stricken boy. It will be changed to plasma and rushed to Ohio by air express, arriving late tomorrow or early Saturday. If the transfusion materially aids the child, Mrs. McMullin, who recovered from the disease several years ago, will come to Springfield for further transfusions if Jackie's physicians ask it.

The boy will die unless he receives blood from a recovered victim. The disease attacks the red corpuscles of the blood, and transfusions of ordinary blood merely delay the inevitable. However, blood from a recovered victim would contain anti-bodies which would fight the disease and enable the boy to recover, physicians said.

Jackie, who developed the disease after suffering an attack of polio five months ago, has had five blood transfusions since July 25. Penicillin now is being administered in an effort to build up resistance to the disease.

PRODUCER ANGERED BY ARMY BAN ON "WILSON"

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—The War department ban on the showing of the motion picture "Wilson" to the armed forces both in this country and abroad stood condemned today by President Spyros P. Skouras of 20th Century-Fox as "flagrant, willful, unfair repression of the freedom of the screen."

He denied that the film is political propaganda and said 15 percent of the 20,000 persons daily viewing the movie at its current New York engagement are sailors, soldiers and marines.

WORKER DIES IN BLAST AT POWDER FACTORY

LEBANON, Aug. 10—Woodrow Cornett, 26, of nearby Kings Mills, was injured fatally today when a series of four explosions rocked the huge King Powder Company plant.

Cause of the blast which destroyed a stock house, a powder shed and two grinding mills was not determined immediately.

The firm produces explosives on a government contract basis. Cornett was the only worker in the immediate explosion area.

BUY WAR BONDS

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER ONLY YANKEE OBJECTIVE

(Continued from Page One)

first wartime conference in the Pacific and his first wartime visit to the Pacific fighting zone.

The President came to this tropical paradise in mid-Pacific after an 11-day journey from Washington, during which he paused briefly at the Marine barracks in San Diego, Calif., and made his address by radio to the Democratic national convention in Chicago, accepting the nomination for a fourth term.

His journey to San Diego by train, and his five-day trip on a cruiser, which has been in every Pacific sea action of major importance since Makin, was carried out in strictest wartime secrecy.

Mr. Roosevelt landed in Pearl Harbor Wednesday July 26, docking in the harbor where lay the U. S. Pacific battle line which was put out of action on the Sunday morning of December 7, 1941, when the Japanese carrier plane force swept in from the sea and unleashed its attack.

Three Day Parley

The President spent the next three days in exhaustive war strategy talks with Gen. MacArthur, who had come here to meet him from active operations in New Guinea. At the same time, the chief executive inspected virtually every military, naval and air installation on the island, including a number of naval and army hospitals, in which he talked with wounded men from the Saipan and Guam actions. Earlier, in San Diego, he had inspected the Marine and naval bases and hospitals.

The conference at Pearl Harbor covered the whole gamut of warfare in the Pacific from the Aleutians to New Guinea and the South Pacific, in which major new offensive strikes against Japan throughout the Pacific were planned.

Immediately after conclusion of his war conference late this afternoon, Mr. Roosevelt held a news conference on the sun-drenched lawn of a luxurious villa fronting on the blue-green sea that washes Waikiki beach. The home, once occupied by the late and wealthy Christian Holmes, and visited by the late Amelia Earhart Putnam during her Pacific flights, is now a rest home for naval aviators. It was turned over to the President and his party during the conference.

Mr. Roosevelt was tanned as brown as a native Hawaiian and looked rested and fit. He wore a white pin striped wash suit and dark bow tie. He interspersed the seriousness of the conference with jocular sallies with the correspondents.

Successful Session

The chief executive said that his conference with the generals and admirals of the Pacific high command had been extremely successful. In fact, he said, this particular conference is one of the most important in which he has participated during the war.

He was particularly gratified, he continued, because it enabled him to talk with Gen. MacArthur, whom he had not seen in seven years.

Gen. MacArthur hastened back to the Southwest Pacific after his talks with the President, and did not attend the news conference, but Admiral Leahy, Admiral Nimitz, Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, commandant of the 14th Naval District, and Gen. Richardson were present.

Army and Navy fighting planes ranged in the blue sky overhead, and naval patrol boats knifed the distant horizon.

The President spoke with calm, irrevocable determination of the defeat that confronts Japan.

Licking Japs

Our fighting men, he said, are licking the Japanese at their own game of fighting on the coral atolls and in the dense jungles.

"We will take them on at any game—war or sports, or anything else—and will beat them at it," he declared.

The reason? "It's the difference between our type of fellow, and their type of fellow, and their type of fellow," he asserted.

We will clean up Japan, whatever may be required, he continued. We will tear through whatever it takes. The battlefields—all of them—have not yet been chosen, he said at one point when China was mentioned, but we are ready wherever they may be.

He declared that Gen. MacArthur will, at the right moment, return to the Philippines.

He said that the onslaught against Japan will continue until they capitulate without terms. What he said about "unconditional surrender" at Casablanca applies to the Japanese as well as the Germans. He asserted that neither Churchill, Stalin nor himself have in anyway modified their determination that the Axis must be beaten to the point of "unconditional surrender."

To Crush Axis

He made it amply clear that the Allies are determined that the military might of both Japan and Germany, and their ability to make future wars, must be crushed finally and completely.

At the same time, he made it

clear that the United States is not warring on the peaceful peoples of those two countries, and that they need not fear for their own lives when the Japanese and German war machines are forced into "unconditional surrender."

The term, he explained, means no terms will be given the armies that would permit them to remain partially intact as future warmakers but added that we do not intend starving the peoples of the Axis countries after they do surrender.

The President spoke with quiet conviction of the determination to crush Japan's armies and fleets. He refrained from speaking in terms of time, except to indicate that it may now be far sooner than anyone heretofore believed possible.

His conviction was heightened by the tremendous arsenal that he had seen during the three days in which he rode over the island. He saw the almost limitless piles of fighting materials of all types, land, air, and sea that are now piled high in this U. S. Pacific bastion.

Sees Fighting Men

He had seen, too, the type of men who are doing the fighting in the Pacific, and the specialized school of jungle fighting through which they are being put by the tens of thousands before they go into action farther to the west.

At the jungle training camp, the President witnessed assault squads attacking replicas of Japanese fortified positions under actual fire and demolish them with machine gun, grenade, bazooka fire and smash them with TNT charges, Bangalore torpedoes and flame throwers.

He saw them assault villages in hand-to-hand street fighting exercises, training for movement through the jungle and of men firing every type of infantry weapon with deadly accuracy.

He saw thousands of combat planes of every conceivable type, both Army and Navy; witnessed a full divisional review by the veteran Seventh division that took Attu and Kwajalein; saw acres on acres of arsenals stacked with every conceivable weapon of warfare. He went over every part of the naval base at Pearl Harbor, which since the Japanese attack has increased in size to one of the world's largest repair and maintenance bases.

And at the Army and military hospitals he visited the wounded who had just come back from Saipan, and of others who still remained from the Marshalls battles. In all of Hawaii there remained, however, not a single visible scar from the great devastation wrought by the Japanese on the black Sunday of December 7.

Every blemish had been repaired.

OFFICIALS INVESTIGATE BURGLARY OF BOATHOUSE

Police and sheriff's departments Thursday were investigating the burglary of the Route 22 boathouse of the Circleville Boating Club.

Recovered were two fishing rods, a reel and a fishing kit. Three men were being held for investigation in connection with the burglary.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.42
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.27
Soybeans	1.56

Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	.30

Provided By				
J. W. Eshelman & Sons				
WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept—	153 1/2	154 1/2	153 3/4	153 3/4
Dec.—	154 1/4	154 1/4	154	154
May—	154 1/4	154 1/4	154 1/4	154 1/4

Provided By J. W. Eschelman & Sons			
WHEAT			
Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.—13 1/4	14 1/4	13 3/4	13 3/4
Dec.—15 1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
May—16 1/4	17 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4

OATS			
Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.—6 1/2	6 3/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Dec.—6 3/4	6 5/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
May—6 3/4	6 5/4	6 1/4	6 1/4

Buy Your COAT Early

Buy Your COAT Early
Use
ROTHMAN'S Lay-A-Way Plan
Only a Small Deposit Required

OLD GLORY WAVES IN RENNES



THE AMERICAN FLAG, waved jubilantly by the citizens of Rennes, greeted the American liberators as they passed through the streets of the Breton capital. Above is a typical street scene as the people turned out to cheer the Yanks. Simal Coras Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

SALES TAX FOES SENATE ROCKED LOSE FIGHT FOR BY DISCLOSURE TEST AT POLLS OF CIO ACTIVITY

COLUMBUS, Aug. 10—The efforts of a Cleveland group to kill the Ohio three percent sales tax through constitutional amendment ended in failure today.

The Kill-the-Sales-Tax league failed to file with the secretary of state the 179,654 signatures necessary to place the proposed constitutional on the November ballot as the deadline for filing slipped by.

Edward J. Simpson, of Cleveland, chairman of the league, said that his group had gathered sufficient signatures, properly distributed through 44 counties, but had been unable to have them notarized before the 4:30 p. m. deadline yesterday.

The failure means that only two state-wide issues will be presented to Ohio voters this Fall. Both are proposed constitutional amendments concerning the state's judicial set-up—one broadening the jurisdiction of appellate courts, the other permitting the chief justice to name an appellate court judge to serve temporarily on the state supreme court when a supreme court judge is ill or is disqualified to hear a case.

Proponents of the sales tax as a revenue producing measure expressed gratification that the move to eliminate it had failed. They took the position that removal of the tax would require the state legislature to enact other revenue producing measures, possibly including a state income tax.

FULBRIGHT LEAD OVER ADKINS REACHES 31,000

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 10—Rep. J. W. Fulbright today ran his majority over Gov. Homer Adkins for the Democratic senatorial nomination, equivalent to election in Arkansas, to more than 31,000 votes in nearly complete returns from Tuesday's runoff primary.

An ironic feature of Gov. Adkins' defeat was that if he had not brought about Fulbright's dismissal back in 1941 as president of the University of Arkansas, Fulbright in all probability still would be prexy and Adkins the next U. S. senator from Arkansas.

CIRCLE TONITE-FRI.-SAT. 3 HITS!

THE MAN FROM THE RIO GRANDE

PLUS HIT NO. 2

THE TIGER WOMAN

PLUS HIT NO. 3

THE MAN FROM THE RIO GRANDE

PLUS HIT NO. 3

THE TIGER WOMAN

PLUS HIT NO. 3

CHAPTER 10

MRS. MARY E. MILLAR DIES IN HOSPITAL HERE

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Millar, 84, died Thursday at 1:30 a. m. in Berger hospital, where she had been a patient since April 1, 1944. Mrs. Millar's home was at 50 Bortz street, Ashville. She was the widow of Isaac Millar, who died more than 50 years ago.

Born June 10, 1860, in Madison township, Mrs. Millar was the daughter of John and Jane Shannon Wilson. She leaves one son, Isaac Millar, Harrison township; one granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth E. Fullen, Columbus; two brothers, William and John Wilson, Ashville; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Alsbaugh, Madison township; Mrs. Emma Saladay and Mrs. Anna Hedges, Walnut township.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Ashville Methodist church with the Rev. Dwight Woodworth officiating. Burial in Reber Hill cemetery will be in charge of the Schlegel funeral home.

NEW OHIO FAIR SITE APPROVED BY JOHN BROWN

COLUMBUS, Aug. 10—John T. Brown, state director of agriculture and chairman of the executive committee of the State Fairgrounds Relocation Committee, today announced that the committee would recommend to the full committee the selection of the site immediately south of Don Scott airport and northwest of Columbus for the new fairgrounds.

Brown further announced that the recommendation would be made to the full committee next Wednesday, August 16, at a meeting in Columbus. The recommendation was decided upon after the committee had viewed some 20 proposed locations and conducted a thorough engineering survey. The parcel of land recommended is bounded on the north by Case road and Godown road, on the west by Sawmill road, on the south by Bethel road and on the east by the C. and O. railroad. It comprises approximately 1,000 acres.

BUY WAR BONDS

Swore at PILES! But Now He SMILES!

YOU may smile too. Use doctors' formula for distress of piles. Some as used successfully by specialists at noted clinics. No need for pills, itch, surgery get each QUICK relief! Get \$1.50 tube THERMOLIN & Mince's Bacteriostat today. Or get the easy-to-use THERMOLIN & Mince's Bacteriostat today. A few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY.

At all good drug stores everywhere. In Circleville, at Gallaher Drug.

BORDEAUX IN FRENCH HANDS, BRITISH REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—Reports quoted by the British radio today said that "French patriots are in control of Bordeaux."

"The city," said the broadcast heard by the FCC and quoting reports from the Spanish frontier, "is in state of siege and the flags of Great Britain, the United States and Free France wave from its buildings."

"Other reports said that a large body of patriots, leaving Lyon, is marching northward along the Rhone valley, where it intends to unite with other guerrilla units and form a wedge to cut enemy communications behind the German front."

ALIMONY STOPPED

Alimony being paid by the defendant in the divorce case of Pearl Mae Neuding against John W. Neuding was ordered discontinued Thursday by Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger after a hearing in which it was shown that John W. Neuding, Jr., was now working full time. The defendant had been paying \$4 a week toward support of the boy, the entry stated.

PLAY SHOES

Final clean-up on all women's and children's play shoes.

\$1 Pr.

WHILE THEY LAST

Economy SHOE STORE

★ TONIGHT! Last Times! ★ "Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs" All in Technicolor

If It's a Big Hit—

GRAND FRI SAT CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—The Grand Will Show It 2-Fun, Music and Action Pictures-2

M-G-M invites you to **MEET THE PEOPLE** with a cast of people you'll want to meet. **BALL DICK POWELL** with **VIRGINIA O'BRIEN** • **BERT LAHR** "RAGS" **RAGLAND** • **ALLYSON VAUGHN** **MONROE** AND HIS ORCHESTRA **SPIKE JONES** AND HIS CITY SLICKERS

PLUS ROD CAMERON in TRIGGER TRAIL

★ STARTS NEXT SUNDAY! ★ Irene Dunne and a host of stars in "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

BUY WAR BONDS

ADULTS ALWAYS 30¢
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10¢

NOW-FRI.-SAT. 3 BIG HITS

"Secrets of SCOTLAND YARD"

Edgar BARRIER Stephanie BACHELOR

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

HIT NO. 2

RUSSELL HAYDEN

WYOMING HURRICANE

with Dub Taylor • Alma Carroll A COLUMBIA PICTURE

BOB WILLS and HIS TEXAS PLAYBOYS

HIT NO. 3 "Coast Guard Serial"

SUPREME COURT DENIES LEVY ON CHAIN GROCERS

Mandamus Action To Force \$440,000 Assessment On Stores Fails

COLUMBUS, Aug. 10 — The state supreme court today threw out of court a mandamus action which sought to compel State Tax Commissioner William S. Ewalt to levy an additional \$440,000 assessment on the state's two biggest chain store grocers as a sales tax deficiency in 1935.

The high court reversed the second district court of appeals, which had granted a writ of mandamus to Hugh M. Foster, of Columbus, who filed the petition as a taxpayer, and dismissed the case in a 4-to-2 decision.

The tax commission, in auditing the books of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company and the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., for 1935, found a sales tax collection shortage of \$164,612 against Kroger and \$276,101 against A. & P. The findings resulted from the application of a blanket 3 percent on net taxable sales.

The attorney general then ruled that deficiencies could not be ascertained by use of a fixed figure without specific evidence that such a figure was justified. Acting on this decision, the tax commissioner ordered refunds totaling \$187,671 to vendors who had paid on the fixed percentage assessment, and dropped efforts to collect the 1935 deficiency from Kroger and A. & P.

Mandamus Filed
Foster then filed his mandamus action to force collection, and was granted his writ by the appellate court. The supreme court, in reversing, held in effect that the company's returns must be accepted unless there was proof of other specific taxable sales.

"Under the sales tax act, no authority is conferred on the tax commissioner to assess a vendor according to the average percentage of tax collectable from purchasers on taxable retail sales by other vendors in like businesses, or by . . . mathematical probabilities that the tax collectable . . . could not be less than three percent," the high court stated in its syllabus.

"The sales tax act effective during the calendar year 1935 did not levy or authorize the levy of a tax on vendors."

"No duty rests upon the tax commissioner to levy an assessment against the vendor on account of sales of tangible personal property made during the year 1935, unless he is in possession of evidence showing a specific retail sale or sales of non-exempt tangible property, upon which the tax was collected by a vendor but for which the proper amounts of prepaid tax receipts were not cancelled by the vendor, or for which no tax was collected or prepaid tax receipts cancelled."

The high court chided the appellate court for granting the writ in the first place.

"Courts have no legislative authority and should not make their office of expounding statutes a cloak for supplying something omitted from an act of the general assembly," the high court stated. "The question is not what did the general assembly intend to enact, but what is the meaning of that which it did."

"There is no authority under any rule of statutory construction to add to, enlarge, supply, expand or improve the provisions of the statute to meet a situation not provided for."

The opinion of the high court, written by Judge Edward C. Turner, was concurred in by Chief Justice Weygant and Judges Matthias and Bell. Judges Zimmerman and Williams dissented, and Judge Hart did not participate.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor and Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Frank McAfee, Executor of the Estate of Nellie McAfee, deceased.
2. A. C. Cook, Administrator of the Estate of Hilda A. Yale, deceased.
3. Ellet G. Wickline, Administrator of the Estate of John Ralph Wickline, deceased.
4. Effie A. Walker, Administrator of the Estate of Alice Walker, deceased.
5. William M. Murray, Administrator of the Estate of Kate Murray, deceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, August 28th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a.m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 10th day of August, 1944.
LEWEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

NIPS NIP NAZIS IN ITALIAN FRONT RIFLE BATTLE



GERMAN STORM TROOPERS are pictured above surrendering, in the Orclano area in Italy, to riflemen of the 100th infantry battalion who are Americans of Japanese ancestry. Their surprise over the situation subdued and the Nazis marched, hands up, to the nearest prisoner stockade. (International)

MARY TOLBERT ACCEPTS POST AT OHIO STATE

Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert, instructor in music at Indianola Junior high school for the last five years, has been appointed instructor in vocal music at University school, Ohio State university, Columbus. She succeeds Miss Dora Silver, who resigned.

Miss Tolbert, who makes her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Young, Pickaway township, has the bachelor's degree from O. S. U. and the master's from Columbia university, New York City. She studied abroad in 1937. Before she came to Indianola school, Miss Tolbert had been instructor of orchestra and voice at Worthington.

The new University school staff member is a member of Delta Omicron, Musical Arts Club, and Browning Dramatic society, and during student days at Ohio State, she was a member of the symphony orchestra, the symphonic choir, university chorus and Women's Glee club. She was active also in the YWCA.

BUY WAR BONDS

STYMIED?

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—A request from the Johnstown Lions Club for golf clubs to be used by convalescing soldiers at the nearby Deshon Army Hospital resulted in the contribution of a preponderance of clubs for left-handed players. All of which prompted the southpaws to claim greater generosity, but righthanders weren't so sure. They said it was a simple case of knowing when to quit.

Buy Your COAT Early

Use
ROTHMAN'S
Lay-A-Way Plan

Only a Small Deposit Required

Dependable Farm Liability Insurance
Including Straying Stock
10% Savings On Renewals

HARRY W. MOORE

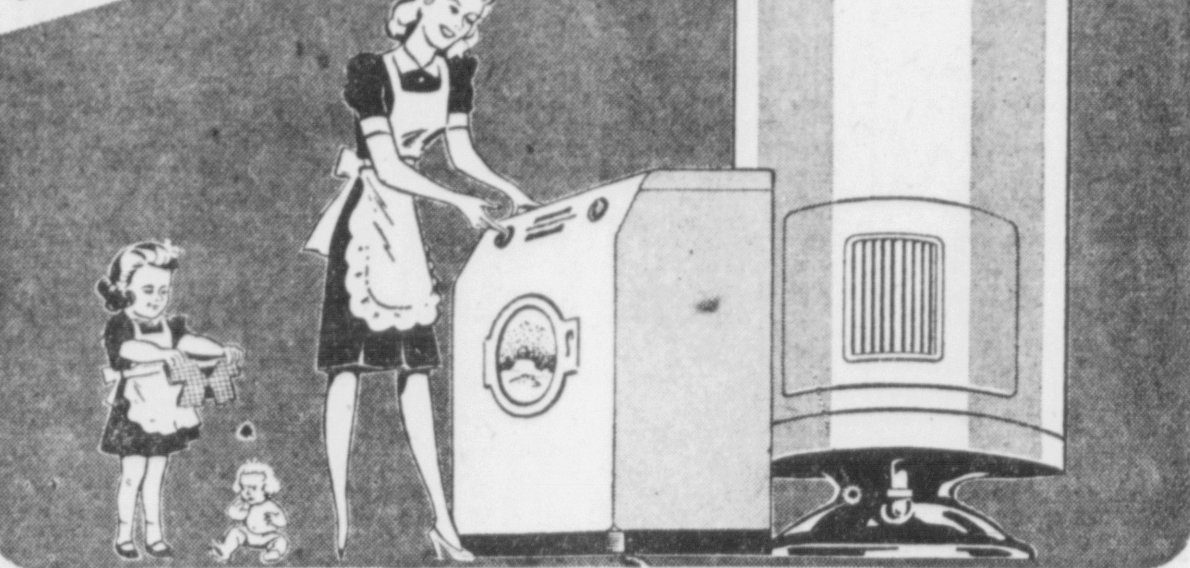
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MOTORISTS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Columbus, Ohio

VIC DONAHEY,
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CARL CRISPIN,
Secretary

THE FIRST ESSENTIAL of an Automatic Washer



What kind of a washer do you hope to own next — an automatic that soaks, launders, rinses and damp-dries as you flip the dials? You'll need automatic hot water first — it's essential in large quantities to the operation of an automatic washer. A constant, ever-renewing supply of piping hot water will speed up washing by any method . . . will take the drudgery out of dishwashing . . . will brighten the morning rush-hour with never-failing hot water for showers and shaves. Automatic hot water will save time, effort, soap and tempers EVERY day, year in, year out. Plan to enjoy the convenience and economy of an automatic gas-fired water heater as soon as Victory permits!

THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company

GAS SERVES THE HOME FRONT AND WAR INDUSTRIES

HOME OWNERS prepare for Winter NOW!

One of Our 28 Stores is Near You
CUSSINS and FEARN

Fuel Shortage is Serious This Year
MAKE Your FUEL STRETCH

1. INSULATE YOUR HOME!
2. INSTALL HEAT-SAVING DEVICES!

Two government recommended methods which help you save fuel and SAVE MONEY! You enjoy a better heated, more comfortable home, too!

Easy Terms Are Available! Ask About . . .
NO MONEY DOWN—NO PAYMENT UNTIL NOV. 1st

The Patriotic Way INSULATE TODAY

The Fuel Shortage Is Serious . . . Thousands of families will shiver through the cold months of 1944 and 1945 and even many businesses will have to shut down unless every effort is made to conserve fuel starting . . . NOW!

INSULATION MATERIALS are available! Heat Seal your attic floor or roof. The cost is so low it is soon canceled by the fuel you Save! You can do it in spare time and save even more money.

KIMSUL

Nationally advertised
Blanket Insulation.
Double-thick. 100 sq.
ft. roll \$5.00

ROCK-WOOL

The Fireproof Insulation. Vermin proof. Permanent. Loose type. Bag covers approximately 17½ sq. ft. 4 inches thick 75¢

Windows Too, Can Be . . . HEAT SABOTEURS

The Fuel Shortage Is National . . . But must be met locally. Unseen openings often totaling the size of a kitchen sink, let cold air in and hot air out around the windows of the average home.

WEATHERSTRIP all windows and doors! The cracks around a window are equal to space the size of a brick. Think of the heat and money loss from this one medium alone. Use caulking compounds to stop all openings on the outside around frames, etc.

CAULKING COMPOUND

Knife or gun, consistency. Gallon \$1.69.
Quart 58¢
Caulking Guns \$3.35.
Home-Seal Caulking tubes 69¢.

MORTITE PLASTIC

Weather Strip, plugs up cracks around windows, doors, etc. Installed on inside. Unrolls like a ribbon. Package for 5 or more windows \$1.19

Stop Glass Heat Loss, Use STORM WINDOWS

50% of Heat Waste Through Glass . . . Can be eliminated by the use of Storm Doors and Windows because a relatively dead air space is created between the two layers of glass. Window Panes are one of the chief sources of heat loss in the average home. Keep the Heat on the Axis by Keeping the Heat in Your Home!

SAVE MONEY as well as Fuel by ordering sash at Cussins & Fearn very low prices. We stock many sizes, ready for immediate delivery.

Two-Light Storm Sash

Full length, glazed. Furnished complete with hangers and adjusters. Many sizes ready for immediate delivery. Up from . . . \$2.48

Quick Change Storm Sash

With screens for year around use. Special treatment of frames assures extra long life. Place orders now for delivery shortly. Priced up from . . . \$4.79

Stretch Fuel With Electric FURNACE CONTROLS

Install Heat-Saving Devices . . . So acute is the fuel shortage this year, that W. P. B. has released precious copper, steel and aluminum for the manufacture of Automatic Electric Heat Controls. It's a national duty this year to make every unit of fuel do its biggest job.

CRISE ELECTRIC HEAT CONTROLS, not only save you fuel and save you money, but they protect the health of you and your family by holding an even, steady temperature in your home. They soon earn their very low cost.

CRISE AUTOMATIC HEAT REGULATORS are for all hand-fired heating plants. Come complete, ready to install. Easily attached to any furnace \$14.95

GIVEN FREE during August to every purchaser of a new furnace at Cussins & Fearn stores. This offer expires August 31st.

Avoid Waste With Modern STEEL FURNACES

Check Your Heating Plant . . . Worn out leaking furnaces are a big source of heat waste. Clean and repair equipment. Install new castings and flue pipes if needed. We can furnish them at moderate cost.

MODERN CAST AND STEEL FURNACES are available for replacement to those needing them. To help you save more fuel, during August we GIVE a \$14.95 Crise Electric Heat Control (shown above) FREE with every furnace purchased from Cussins & Fearn stores. This offer good until August 31st only.

RELIANCE, BOILER PLATE, STEEL FURNACES. Heat more quickly, save more fuel! Welded seams mean No Leaks and assure a Cleaner Home.

Pay No Money Until November 1st. Ask about special F.H.A. Terms.

Complete Size Range

To meet every need. Ask about Ration Details at any C&F Store. 22-inch size \$100.95

122 NORTH COURT ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, O. — PHONE 23

Circleville Herald Classified Ads Pay Big Dividends To All Consistent Users



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Word of the promotion of Raymond C. Francis to first lieutenant has been received by his wife, Mrs. Raymond Francis of route 1, Ashville, La. Francis, who is now in Italy, also has been awarded the air medal.

His address is Lt. Raymond C. Francis, 0-684715, APO 133, care of postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Sgt. Harry D. Winfough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winfough, West Ohio street, has a new address: ASN 35629316, Airport of Embarkation, Section D, Station 11, P. W. A. T. C. Bks. 626, Hamilton Field, Cal. Another son, Private Gerald A. Winfough, has as his address: ASN 35238396, Co. C, 32nd Signal Bn., Bks. 623, A. F. S. T. C., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Jack E. Willoughby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Willoughby, of 144 East Water street, has arrived at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and will appreciate mail from his friends. His address is: Jack E. Willoughby, A/S, Co. 1637 U. S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, Ill.

Russell C. Rodgers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Rodgers, Orient, has been promoted from Technician Fifth Grade to Sergeant in the military police platoon, 37th Infantry Division, somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

The 24-year-old sergeant left the United States May 26, 1942, and has been stationed on New Zealand, Fiji, Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Bougainville.

Corporal Kenneth Keller has returned to camp after spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keller, of Williamsport. He is stationed at Camp Livingston, La.

Private Carl E. Jenkins, son of Mrs. Irene M. Jenkins, 152 East High street, Circleville, has been sent to Camp J. T. Robinson, Ark. as a member of the Inf. RTC for basic training.

Coit H. Wilson, of Scioto township, received cablegrams from both of his sons for his birthday anniversary. Both are in foreign service.

Sgt. Harold F. Wilson, ASN 15200784, APO 824, c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y., will have a birthday anniversary August 31. He is stationed in Iran. Recently he sent his wife a label from a can of corn that had been canned in Circleville.

Sergeant Earl E. Wilson, ASN 15196418, APO 635, c/o Postmas-

ter, New York City, N. Y., will have a birthday anniversary August 29. He is stationed in England. Both have been in service over two years and would appreciate letters and cards from their friends.

Staff Sergeant Eldon Hill, ASN 20515576, will have a birthday anniversary September 15. His APO is 308, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Private Dewey Mullins, holder of the Purple Heart and wearer of the African campaign ribbon, good conduct ribbon and the combat infantry badge, has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mullins, Kingston, that he has been suggested to receive the Silver Star award for "bravery in action."

The incident that makes him eligible for this award was the saving of one of the men of his company who was seriously wounded and under a burning tank. Mullins and his buddy went in and got the man, who is alive and all fixed up. Private Mullins has been in the hospital for three months and expects to get a permanent limited assignment. He writes that he was wounded in 11 places, but is feeling fine and has been up and around. He entered the service on January 20, 1943. His address is APO 698, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Harold Herron, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herron, of Logan street, will have a birthday anniversary August 18. He would appreciate cards from his friends. He is now stationed at Key West, Fla. His address is: Harold Herron, S 2/c, D. E. 765-E K Olsen, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

Saltcreek Valley

Miss Ann Spencer, of Portsmouth, spent the last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride.

Quite a number of guests assembled at the Pickaway Country Club last Friday evening as a surprise for Mrs. Corilla Pontius and Mrs. Nellie F. Mowery in honor of their birthday anniversaries, one being on August 3 and the other, on August 4. A nice dinner was arranged and prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius.

Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Drum, daughter, Mary, of Stoutsville, Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Merle, of

Gallon, Mrs. Edna Luckhart, Mrs. Jane Cottrill and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were the six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Max and David last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waliser and Donald entertained at dinner Sunday for the Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Merle of Gallon, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer.

A NEIGHBORLY CALL

EDDYSTONE, Pa.—Four Peruvian army colonels inspected the Eddystone Locomotive Works under the War Department's new Latin American field officers' program. Similar tours of war production plants and army training schools have been scheduled.

FASHION SAYS:
Wear white—but beware of dinginess. Keep dresses, slacks, suits, blouses snowy-white the easy Roman Cleanser way; save the wear of hard rubbing.

WHITENS CLOTHES SAFELY
REMOVES STAINS OF MANY KINDS
DIRECTIONS ON LABEL
ECONOMICAL—SOLD AT GROCERS

A WEST POINT PREP
EASTON, Pa.—Lafayette College will conduct another West Point prep school beginning September 1, following admittance to

the U. S. Military Academy of 350 members of the present class. New enrollees will include men now in the army or about to be inducted.

PLAY safe. Don't make harsh laxatives a habit. Try NEW Post's Raisin Bran to add gentle bulk to daily meals... help you keep regular. It's new—it's delicious.—ad.

extra Vitamin D added AT NO EXTRA COST!

Tested Pure **Ideal for Babies** **Grand for Coffee**

6 TALL CANS 52c

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB QUALITY
UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED MILK
VITAMIN D CONTENT INCREASED
6 TALL CANS 52c

GRAPEFRUIT... 46-oz. can 29c
Unsweetened Juice

TOMATO JUICE... No. 2 can 11c
Made from Red-Ripe Tomatoes

COCKTAIL... 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Here's Health Vegetable Juice

ICED TEA... 1/2-lb. pkg. 45c
Kroger's May Garden

KIDNEY BEANS... No. 2 can 10c
Full Pack

BAKED BEANS... No. 2 can 13c
Van Camp's Brand

EATMORE... 1b. 17c
Kroger's Enriched Margarine

RITZ... 1b. 23c
National Biscuit Co. Crackers

BORAX... 1b. 15c
20 Mule Team, Also 8-oz. Boraxo

JAR LIDS... doz. 10c
Fit All Mason Jars

JAR CAPS... doz. 25c
Two-Piece Type

JAR RUBBERS... doz. 5c
For Shoulder Type Jars

JELLS-ALL... 3-oz. pkg. 10c
Kroger's Twinkle, for Jelly-Making

Clock Bread.2 19c
Kroger's Thron Enriched—Bigger Value

Dressing... 29c
Kroger's Embassy Quality—For Salads

Peanut Butter... 29c
Eatmore Brand, Smooth, Rich, Tasty

Green Beans... 14c
Kroger's Avondale Quality, Cut Style

Dairy Feed... \$2.49
Kroger's Wesco—16%—Specially Priced

Mason Jars... 59c
Quart Size; Pint Size... doz. 53c

Piece Bacon... 29c
Fine Quality—Slice It as You Need It

Dutch Loaf... 33c

Bologna... 29c
Sliced Sausage for Tasty Sandwiches

Boston Butts... 33c
Delicious, Tender, For an Ideal Roast

Fresh Callies... 28c
Whole Callies, Tasty and Meaty

Wieners... 32c
Skinless, Well Seasoned, Flavoury

BUTTER DISH
only 9c
With purchase of Kroger's Country Club

Soda Crackers
1b. 15c
PKG.

CREAM CHEESE... 1b. 35c
American Style, 10 Pts. per Lb.

FISH FILLETS... 1b. 34c
Cod Fish

FISH FILLETS... 1b. 45c
Blue Pike

BULK LARD... 2 lbs. 29c
Kroger's Low Price

SPICED LOAF... Ea. \$2.21
Luncheon Loaf—6-lb. Can

PIMENTO LOAF... 1b. 33c
Sliced for Sandwiches

SPOTLIGHT
Kroger's Hot Dated Coffee
3 Lb. Bag 59c

P and G
White Laundry Soap
3 bars 14c

KEYKO
Margarine—2 Points
23c

Send this taste of home Overseas by Oct. 15.

KROGER'S
Country Club
2 1/2 lb. **FRUIT CAKE** \$1.58

Honey Dew... 29c
Extra Large Vine Ripe Melons, Mellow, Meaty

Lemons... 2 29c
California, Heavy with Healthful Juice

Head Lettuce... 2 for 17c
Firm, Crisp, Tender, Fresh Heads

Potatoes... 10 52c
A Very Fine White All-Purpose Cobbler

Cabbage... 5c
New, Medium Size, Solid Heads

Apples... 2 19c
New, Delicious for Pies or Sauce

CELERY, Pascal Tender, Crisp, Full Flavor... 2 for 25c

ONIONS, Medium Size Yellow, for Slicing... 3 Lbs. 19c

Dixie... 25c
New, Improved, Finer Flavor, Vitamin Fortified

Nu-Maid... 19c
Margarine

Palmolive... 20c
Bath Size Soap 2 For 10c

Super Suds... 23c
LARGE PKG.

Octagon... 14c
Laundry Soap

KROGER
ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE:
"Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container, and we will replace it, absolutely FREE, with the same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price."



The women who wouldn't sit and wait

IT ISN'T EASY to say "good-bye" to the family, and to friends, and to nice long week ends.

It may not be natural for a woman to salute and stand at attention and say "Yes, sir"...

But ask any Wac if she'd change places with anyone in the world—and the answer would be "No!"

For deep down inside, every Wac knows the enormous satisfaction of being truly useful at a time of critical need.

The Wac spirit is a gallant spirit. The spirit of women who would rather be in the war, than sitting and waiting for it to end.

The Wac pride is an honest pride. In a job well done. In being part of the Army of the U. S.

You really have to hand it to the women of the WAC....

For they symbolize everything that is America.

Helping wounded soldiers improve their vision

Good soldiers...

the WAC
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS



Recording "hits" on anti-aircraft firing range

Debarking in Hawaii on overseas assignments

FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
11 WEST SECOND ST.
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs...telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50?

Have you any children under 14?

Have you had at least 2 years of high school?

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville
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Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
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SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

LOVING THE HOME TOWN
IN a rather severe tirade against visionary planners, Robert Moses, director of New York's park system—and a fine and satisfactory director he has proved himself to be, concludes an article in the New York Times Sunday magazine with a strong and constructive paragraph, in which he says, among other things:
"Too many people not only lack the ability to work with other people toward realistic objectives, but do not like the community, want to tear it up by the roots and start afresh in the open country. The man who loves his city will recognize its faults and shortcomings, but will never damn it entirely out of hand and dismiss it as a monstrosity.
"The man who does not love his country and his own town can do nothing for them. It does not matter whether it be the land of place of his birth or of his adoption, so long as he becomes part and parcel of it. The patriotic conservative will find plenty of faults at home. He will be eager to remedy them, but he must be loyal to the institutions and to the local scene in which his lot is cast."
Now that is good, sound sense. City and community planning are needed. There is far too much haphazard growth. But the planning must be done as by parents who plan for the education and training of their children—by those who love their communities and want to see them develop normally and well. Growing communities need guidance and foresight. But the object is to let them gradually develop independence of their planners, and go on living with balance and beauty.

THE WRONG WORD
IT is pretty evident that Argentina has been accused of being something that she is not. Mr. Hull has called her a deserter, even though she has remained steadfastly loyal to the course she set for herself when the present group of army colonels forcefully took over the power of government. Under Ramirez, she seemed to swerve a little from the charted course, but she quickly steadied herself when Edelmiro Farrell took the helm and she has held steady ever since. Argentina has not deserted. She has been on the other side all the time.
It was evident at the Havana Conference that Argentina was not of a single mind with her sister American nations on the general purposes of that conference. She brandished her monkey wrench and looked menacingly at the gears, even then. "Deserter" isn't exactly the right word.
Tommy Manville competing with Henry the Eighth? Mercy no. He's already two ahead.
Suggested alternative to killing the Japanese militarists: Exile them to China.

Inside WASHINGTON
Russian Diplomacy Still Is an Enigma | Post War Measures Worry Washington
Special to Central Press
● WASHINGTON—WHITHER POST-WAR RUSSIA?—The enigma of Russia continues to perplex diplomatic circles in Washington, London and Chung-king.
Militarily, the USSR has been the most active Allied nation in the war against Hitlerism and she appears today on the verge of achieving her greatest triumphs. She stands as the first Allied nation to invade the soil of the Nazi Reich and likewise has become the predominant factor in the world's hope for any early end to the five-year-old European war.
But already, with the war still to be won, diplomatic observers find reasons for grave misgivings in the diplomatic course that the Soviet has elected to pursue. Her most recent announcement on her policy toward Poland is but a forerunner of her attitude towards post-war boundary and government problems both in Europe and in the East, in the opinion of international experts.
They see in the Polish policy a serious ambiguity in that Russia blandly assumes jurisdiction over 40 per cent of pre-war Poland on the unilateral assertion that it is historically Russian territory, and then asserts publicly that she stands for a "free" Poland—that is, for the un-annexed remainder.
There can be found ample indications that the Russian course pursued with regard to Poland may be duplicated in a Russian-defeated Germany. Both Britain and the United States have shown a willingness—albeit somewhat reluctant—to accede to Russia's Polish claims. But it is beyond the realm of the western imagination to picture the English-speaking Allies capitulating to Russian rule of post-war Germany.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON
GOP SENATORS ROUTED
WASHINGTON—While Governor Dewey has been so effectively harping on delays in reconversion plans, his Republican colleagues, in the secrecy of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, were conducting a behind-the-scenes filibuster against certain phases of reconversion. They were gunning for the Kilgore-Murray bill, which provides high unemployment compensation for labor.
Leader of the opposition was Vermont's astute, capable Senator Warren Austin, who, with support from GOP colleagues Chan Gurney of South Dakota and Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia, went over the bill with a fine-tooth comb.
Austin's chief strategy was to try to separate the reconversion bill into two parts, one dealing with labor compensation, the other with disposal of surplus property. Most of his colleagues thought he meant merely to divide the bill for purposes of discussion inside the committee. However, Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia saw the move as a means of splitting the bill, so that the part dealing with surplus property, which business wants, could be passed with Republican support, leaving labor compensation, which business doesn't want, to be stalled without Republican support. Kilgore, accordingly, spiked the move.
Austin also opposed plans for the production-employment-public board, created by the bill, to get information from Federal agencies. It is Kilgore's and Murray's contention that, to handle reconversion in an orderly way, some one must know in advance when the War and Navy Departments are going to cancel war orders. There must be no more surprise cancellations, as in the Brewster case, they argue.
However, Senator Austin hung back on the idea of giving this information to a special board. It was quickly apparent whom he was speaking for when Chairman Bob Reynolds of North Carolina pulled from his pocket a letter from Undersecretary of War Patterson, who wrote that the War Department opposed giving information to such a board.
"There is complete justification for granting the board full power to get information," shot back Senator Lister Hill of Alabama. "Already, the Army has shown its hand," he said, referring to Patterson's letter. "It will give more trouble unless we establish the clear authority of the board."

PROXIES WORK BOTH WAYS
Republican members then picked on a \$12,000 salary allotted to a deputy administrator created by the bill and reduced it to \$10,000. They thought that Senator Kilgore had his West Virginia friend, former Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, in mind for the job.
After about two days of examining details of the bill, Senator Austin finally called for a roll call, apparently confident that the Republicans could defeat the bill in committee. On the surface, it looked as if he was right. Only five Democrats were present—Reynolds of North Carolina, Hill of Alabama, Johnson of Colorado, Kilgore and Murray. Against them were three Republicans, plus four Republican proxies which Austin held in his pocket.
The Vermont Senator smiled confidently as the roll was called. But he nearly popped out of his chair when Senator

(Continued on Page Ten)

It is in this latter point that competent and concerned observers of the international scene see the seeds of a third world war.
● RELIEF FOR SEDITION TRIAL ATTORNEYS?—To countless persons Washington's mass sedition trial, which currently features 26 defendants being held on charges of conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces, is one of the war's whacky side-shows.
But to some 14 lawyers, 22 jurors and innumerable court-appointed aides, the trial has become a first class financial headache.
As the mass trial moves to the end of its 15th and 16th weeks—without the end anywhere in sight—these persons can justly call themselves martyrs of the war.
The hardest hit are the 14 defense lawyers appointed by the court. There is no provision in law providing compensation for these attorneys. Unless Congress appropriates funds or fees are forthcoming from some other source, many of the lawyers—and very capable men with respectable practices—will be nearly destitute.
Presiding Justice Edward C. Elcher is reported seeking assistance from bar groups for the formulation of some type of program providing relief for these attorneys.
● JOY THROUGH STRENGTH—After being kicked around two or three years and getting nowhere, it looks as if administration moves to make the U. S. healthier might be getting somewhere through the National Council on Physical Fitness.
This high-sounding title belongs now to a group under the Federal Social Security Agency which hopes that at last it can get something concrete done toward improving health on a national scale and—after that—shoot for superior health or physical fitness.
The spark that may put the program over is being supplied in part by the American Medical Association which was called in to revive sagging plans which, according to critics, ran too much in former days to such things as co-ordinating ballet dancing and other nebulous programs.
What the National Council and the AMA's joint committee on physical fitness now has in mind will be worked out at a Washington meeting in August.

LAFF-A-DAY
SPORTING GOODS
"Since this is the last set of boxing gloves we have, and you both asked at the same time, I have a sporting proposition to make!"
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

DIET AND HEALTH
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
THE HUMAN body as a temperature engine could give cards and spades to the practitioners of that new profession and still leave them far behind in efficiency. What the English call central heating and what I call a furnace, nature has operating in the winter, and its own brand of air conditioning apparatus, operating in the summer. Between them they keep the old frame at a level 98.6 degrees even though the outside temperature varies as much as between 20 degrees below zero and 110 in the shade.
The delicacy of the balance between heat formation and heat loss which the body maintains under these varying conditions is truly amazing. Even when the regulation seems to lose control and you have a fever it is really a protective mechanism, to combat infection, because the invading germs do not live well at a temperature of 104.
The body can stand low temperature much better than high. I have seen humans in a freezing treatment room when the thermometer showed a body heat of 80 who revived normally after returning to normal air. But a continued fever of 108 cannot be endured by our nervous systems for long.
Throws Off Heat
In hot weather the body prevents itself from overheating by throwing off heat—first by excretions as the urine and feces, second by the expiration of warm breath, and third, by evaporation and radiation, and conduction of the skin. This last is by far the most important, it being estimated that the body's heat loss is 14 per cent by evaporation and 73 per cent by radiation and conduction from the skin surface. It gets rid of over 2,000 calories a day in this manner.
Among other newer methods of treatment the war has served to emphasize the products for preventing heat disorders. Even in the temperatures prevailing where troops are stationed in tropical areas, the morbidity from stroke and similar conditions is very low.
The symptoms which are associated with what used to be called sunstroke are now considered to be caused by chemical disturbances in the blood rather than as formerly emphasized, disordered heat regulation. All the symptoms of sunstroke—cramps, coma, convulsions—can be seen in those who work in hot occupations indoors or in mines entirely away from the sun.
Loss of Salt
They are due in large part to the excessive loss of salt from the body in the perspiration. Water is also lost, but it is known that water replacement alone will not prevent them. So in good hot weather you need plenty of salt in your food. There is also some disturbance of sugar nutrition, not so well understood, but tablets given to workers in heating industries to take dissolved in plenty of water, now contain sugar as well as salt.
Still another factor is age and artery hardening. Most of the fatal cases of sunstroke in our cities are in the elderly. They of all people should seek a cool spot for vacation.
The elderly skin also does not stand sunburn very well. Whenever I see one of these fellows over fifty years of age who arrive at a resort and start to get a good tan in a hurry and still retain sort of a dirty pallor underneath I suspect the state of his coronary arteries. In fact the craze for a quick suntan is foolish in anybody but the young brunette. Furthermore there is many a guy with one of those sandy complexions who sits out on a cool and foggy day, and is rewarded only by a lot of keratotic spots on his hands and face. Sunburn is not caused by heat but by ultraviolet rays and they go through clouds. The treatment of injudicious sunburning is that of any mild burn—a soothing cream, such as butesin picrate ointment.

Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
D. H. Marcy, county relief director, expected farm labor to absorb men cut from WPA rolls.
Ralph Schumm, Watt street, and James Shea, East Main street, were elected as delegates
10 YEARS AGO
Harry L. Bartholomew, East Mound street, was named roll call chairman of the Pickaway county chapter of the American Red Cross at a meeting of the local chapter.
Circleville's temperature came within one degree of striking the century mark, according to Dr. H. R. Clarke's government thermometer.
Jacob H. Towers, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 East Union street, was to enter Ohio State university to take a course in civil engineering.
25 YEARS AGO
Clarkson Bitter, son of Judge and Mrs. G. B. Bitter, of Chillicothe, and brother of Mrs. John Hyde Dunlap, of Williamsport, returned home after receiving his discharge from the navy in New York City.
The federal government joined the fight in Ohio to ferret out food hoarders and profiteers and to prosecute violators in an effort to bring down the high cost of living.
Mrs. H. P. Lorbach and Mrs. F. B. Brunner and son, Thomas, left for Mackinac Island for a stay of several weeks.

STARS SAY—
For Thursday, August 10
ALTHOUGH there may be conflicts and opposition from influential quarters this day should be an extremely lively, ambitious and gratifying one, with all the affairs and objectives under excellent promise of ultimate success and accomplishment, against significant odds. There may be promotion, preferment, expansive business conditions, and a most desirable move toward solidifying economic stability and enduring security. Some danger from mistakes, pressure or emotions is seen unless restraint is used with prudence and amiability. Increased personal prestige and popularity as well as social and romantic attachments, with good luck also are promised.
Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of good luck, business and credit increase, popularity and prestige enhanced, with tokens of love and esteem, favors and preferment, from those in influential places as well as in sentimental relations. Some opposition may be born of aggressive action, impetuosity, indulgence in speculation or long chances. But proper restraints should promote cherished ambitions and bring personal happiness, possibly gifts and economic security.
A child born on this day should have splendid talents, fine ambitions and sound character.
Factographs
Aug. 4, 1735, Zenger, the editor, was tried for libel by the government of New York. Zenger was defeated by Alexander Hamilton.
Polar bears have been known to drift from Greenland to Iceland on cakes of ice.
In 1942, it is estimated, American citizens wasted more food than

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU
Copr. 1943, by author by Faith Baldwin Dist. by King Features
CHAPTER THIRTY
Ella was right, and all his assurances could not shake her. But she kept insisting, "You can be married right here. I'm sorry Judith can't have a church wedding but she won't mind too much."
So, in the autumn, in a hotel bedroom they were married. Lynn was best man and Eva Lambert gave her daughter in marriage. There was an improvised altar by the fireplace and an old, fine-featured clergyman, and autumn leaves in great jars. No flowers except the little bouquet which Judith carried. She wore white, and a tulle cap veiled in lace. Her eyes were bluer than the flawless October skies and her small face as white as her gown.
"There," said Matthew to Ella, after it was over and the kissing had begun. "I hope you're satisfied."
"Very. It was a lovely wedding," declared Ella, "but I regret I kipped you out of a thousand presents and a dozen bridesmaids."
Judith said, sitting on the edge of the bed: "I have all the presents I want," she smiled.
These included a most substantial check from Ella, with which to furnish the apartment they had taken, not too far from the office; a check from Mary, and her own engagement ring, the diamond reset for Judith; a check from Lynn, for the wedding trip. And, from Eva, her pearls, all she had kept from the disaster.
There were gifts from friends, from Sam and Hilda, Bill and Barbara, and others of Matthew's associates, and from Judith's, too. From the luckless Dan a chaste silver bowl, and from the equally unfortunate Mr. Treadway a very characteristic gift, his favorite polo pony sculptured in bronze.
These, and other things, awaited them at the apartment which Mary was to put in order while they were at Hot Springs. Matthew had given himself a two weeks' holiday. That much time he could afford, and no more.
Two weeks. A mellow southern sun, smoky blue mountains, blue skies, trees...
Once in the starlit night he said to her, softly, "I didn't know there was a woman like you."
Judith put her head against his shoulder. She murmured, "It frightens me."
"What?"
"This—much loving. Matthew, is it true men tire of women who love them too much? I mean, shouldn't one withhold a little, never give everything, not quite?"
He laughed. "What a child you are!"
She was a child, lovely and ardent, her ardor burned in her like a clean, unspurring flame. It was innocent, a wild, magical wonder, and Matthew was moved by it to a greater tenderness than he had ever known.
"Always love me," he demanded, "like this. Always."
"How could I stop?" Judith asked in the utmost amazement.
Two weeks and then they were driving back to New York. At their last stop, Eva telephoned them. They had wired ahead, giving their itinerary, in case Matthew might be needed. He was needed now, they both were. For Ella was gravely ill.
They reached New York just in time. Ella opened her heavy eyes, smiled at them and tried to say something. The specialist moved forward quickly, the nurse spoke under her breath and then—it was over.
Judith stayed in the hotel with her mother, and Matthew went, finally, to the new apartment alone. There were a number of adjustments to be made. Before he left the hotel that night his bride spoke to him. She said, in her shaken voice, "We'll ask mother to live with us, of course."
Matthew answered, "Of course," a little too quickly, and she looked at him, startled. It had seemed so obvious. Eva, with Ella gone, had no one. She was not the sort of woman who could make a new life for herself, and live alone, as Mary had done. But Mary hadn't lived alone really; most of the time she had had Matthew.
Standing there in the living room of the suite, Judith moved close to her husband, touched his arm and asked, "You mind, don't you?"
"Of course not," he replied immediately and bent to kiss her. "You look all in," he added. "Darling, do try to get some sleep."
But she shook her head impatiently. "If you really mind, it won't work out at all."
"But I don't. Naturally she must live with us," he said, perfectly aware that the prospect filled him with the utmost reluctance.
Matthew wanted Judith all for himself. He wanted to come home to her and to her only. He liked Eva Lambert, she was a sweet little person. Rather colorless perhaps, always a little overshadowed by the memory of her personal tragedy and by the overpowering personality of her sister. She would efface herself and that in itself would be irritating. She hated to think that she would deliberately efface herself, because of you.
He kissed Judith again and whispered, "Everything will work out."
Mary was there, as she had been when Matthew and Judith arrived. She had taken a room next to the suite and now she was in Eva's room, giving her the sleeping medicine Matthew had prescribed, talking to her quietly, in her controlled, firm way.
When Judith came in, Mary asked, "Matthew gone?"
"He went home," said Judith and sat down limply in a big chair as if her knees would no longer obey her. Her mother spoke faintly, looking very small in the bed. "I'm so sorry that he had to go home—alone."
"That's all right, darling," Judith told her.
The slow tears slid down Eva's face. She said, "I'll miss Ella, so much."
"Of course. We all will. Try to sleep. I'm going to sleep in here with you," Judith said.
A little later Mary beckoned her daughter-in-law and they went quietly from the room.
"I'm sorry," began Mary gently, "that you have had such an unhappy ending to your honeymoon."
Judith smiled, a little. She said valiantly, "It isn't ended, it never will be." She added presently, "I'm so glad we were in time, Mary."
They had agreed previously on the use of "Mary" instead of "Mother" in mentioning Mrs. Mary Norman.
"I spoke to Matthew tonight, about asking my mother to come live with us. There's plenty of room, you know."
"What did he say?"
"He said, of course—" Judith's blue eyes were direct and unswerving—"but I'm sure he doesn't like the idea."
"Well, it's natural. He wants to be alone with you, Judith. But he will adjust himself."
Judith shook her head. "He doesn't adjust easily."
"Have you discovered that—in just two weeks?"
"No. I've known it always, since I was a child. I don't want him to be—unhappy, but... I can't bear to have Mother alone."
Mary suggested, after a brief silence, "Perhaps she would live with me."
"Nonsense!" declared Judith vigorously, "and completely upset your life? I won't have it!"
"Life," remarked Mary mildly, "has to go on, Judith. Don't worry about the future too much. Things will arrange themselves."
Ella had the sort of impressive funeral she would have loved. And things did arrange themselves; or rather, Ella arranged them. When her will was read it was found that she had left a life interest in a very large sum to her sister "who," she had indicated, "has been dependent upon me for some years without complaint although I must have tried her very soul upon innumerable occasions. Now she is to be dependent upon no one."
Ella left generous bequests to charity, her maid, and other servants, as well as her lawyer, and to Matthew she had willed twenty-five thousand dollars, "in affection," and to Mary an equal sum, "call it," the will read, "the key to a sabbatical year."
Everything else, all of which she was possessed, was left to Judith.
(To be continued)

GRAB BAG
One-Minute Test
1. What are actors called who go from town to town in summer, using any available buildings as a theater?
2. Just what is a theatrical "angel"?
3. What was the last play completed by William Shakespeare?
Words of Wisdom
Speeches cannot be made long enough for the speakers, nor short enough for the hearers.—Perry
Hints on Etiquette
After you have met a new son or daughter-in-law in a friend's nice about him or her to the family.
Today's Horoscope
If you have a birthday today, you are generous and must take care that you do not overlook your own interests. You have great executive ability, good judgment, and take a prominent part in everything. You are a good talker and convincing in an argument. Although you have many outside interests, you make your home life happy and pleasant. Do not

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"
THE DOUBLE SQUEEZE
Most players consider a double squeeze a very fancy play. It is unusual, to be sure, but understandable. The squeeze leads a card on which nobody can follow suit. When he does, he must have a singleton of another suit which is lower than a singleton at his right, and opposite it, a singleton of a third suit which is lower than a singleton at his left. The squeezing hand must also have a singleton in the fourth suit, and opposite it the top card of that suit plus another card which either opponent can beat with a guarded card.
♠ A K 7 5
♥ A K 3
♦ K 7 5
♣ 8 2
♠ Q J 8 2
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ J 6 2
♣ 9 3
N
W
E
S
♠ 10 9 3
♥ Q 4 2
♦ Q 10 8 4
♣ 3
7 5
♠ 6 4
♥ J 6 5
♦ A 9
♣ A K J 10 6 4
(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)
South West North East
1. ♠ Pass 2. NT Pass
3. ♣ Pass 4. NT Pass
5. ♥ Pass 5. NT Pass
6. ♠ Pass 7. ♣
After the heart 10 lead, South was able to count twelve tricks, and tried a double squeeze for the thirteenth. Knowing his squeezes, he scored the heart A, two clubs,

was needed by the armed forces and lend-lease requirements.
The mosque of Gami Amra at Cairo is the oldest in Egypt. It was built in 643, but the present structure dates from 827.
Halibut are long-lived. The seven-foot fish that are caught occasionally may, it is believed, be as much as 50 years old.
There are at least two stars whose diameters measure in excess of 93,000,000 miles.
Fifty million Chinese refugees are estimated to have left the occupied areas to go into Free China.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Tom Armstrongs Honored At Delightful Picnic

Presbyterians Stage Party At Stout Park

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armstrong and family, of East Mound street, were honored Wednesday evening at a delightful picnic at Stout's Roadside park, members of the Sunday school and congregation of the Presbyterian church gathering there. Mr. Armstrong, who has been a member of the bench of deacons and superintendent of the Sunday school of the Presbyterian church, is leaving about August 18 for Logan where he will be a member of the high school faculty.

At the close of the bountiful picnic dinner enjoyed by a large group of guests, the Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor of the church, presented Mr. Armstrong a gift of money from the Sunday school.

Sofball games and other outdoor sports were enjoyed during the pleasant evening.

Evening Bridge Party
Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader, North Scioto street, and Mrs. Loren Pace, Glendale, Cal., carried home lovely prizes for scores when Mrs. Orson Patrick, 122 South Pickaway street entertained Wednesday evening at her home.

Four tables of contract bridge progressed during the affair which was concluded with a delightful dessert course.

Out-of-town guests asked to the party were Mrs. Pace; Miss Margaret Hunsicker, Hillsdale, Mich.; Mrs. James Costa, Dayton, and Mrs. Vernon Wenger, of Massillon.

Lutheran Ladies' Society
About 40 members of the Trinity Lutheran society met Wednesday at the parish house. During the program hour, the Rev. George L. Troutman interested the group with a splendid talk on "God's Fingerprints."

Mrs. Denny Pickens, vice president, was in charge of the devotional service, reading the Scripture lesson from Acts 8:26, and Acts 28:12-18. Mrs. Charles Beck gave a review on the topic, "Lutheran Missions in Africa," a discussion following.

Mrs. Leon Van Vleet and Mrs. John Thomas entertained the group with two piano duets.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Chester Wolf, Mrs. Charles Beck, Miss Cora Henn, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Edward Wolf and Mrs. Scott Radcliff.

Ebenezer Social Circle
Ebenezer Social Circle was delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Maddux, Seyfert avenue.

The text of the lesson was "Faith," and Mrs. George Jury read the Scripture reference from Hebrews 2. She also read an article by G. Roy Bragg, of the Methodist church, of Newburgh, N. Y., followed by a prayer.

Sixteen members and four visitors were present.

At the conclusion of the business hour, quiz contests entertained the group.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Maddux, assisted by Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. R. T. Liston, Mrs. A. H. Morris, Miss Maude Brown and Mrs. William Hegele.

Place of the next meeting, October 11, will be announced later.

Morris C. E. Picnic

Members of the Morris Christian Endeavor society enjoyed a delightful picnic Tuesday at Logan Elm park with members of the St. Paul Evangelical league as guests. Seventy-five were present.

At the close of an interesting softball game played by the men of the groups, a bountiful picnic supper was served.

Boothe-Ott Marriage

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ott, of 552 East Second street, Chillicothe, and Frank David Boothe, GM 3/c, whose home is in Yellowbud, were married Sunday at 11:30 a. m., in a quiet service in Calvary Evangelical church. The Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor of the church, officiated.

Miss Mary Blanton, Chillicothe, and Robert Ott, Yellowbud, brother of the bride, were the attendants. Others present for the service were Mrs. Borcoman and her guest, Miss Maise Cummings, of Boston, Mass.

Union Guild Picnic

Eighty-five members and guests were present Wednesday for the annual picnic meeting of Union Guild at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Wayne township. Guests were served at tables on the side lawn.

The evening was passed in games and informal visiting.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee was assisting hostess.

If the edge of a piece of your fine glassware is slightly chipped or roughened, you can sometimes repair the damage by rubbing the edge carefully with very fine sandpaper. If the nick is at all deep, this method will not work.

First Hot Dog



ONE OF THE 952 refugees from war-torn Europe who will make her home at the Fort Ontario emergency shelter in Oswego, N. Y., is six-year-old Dorrit Blumenkantz, who is shown here trying her first hot dog since her arrival in this country. The youngster is from Vienna. (International)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, community house lawn, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Carrie McCord, near Laureville, Friday at 6:30 p. m.
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Personals

Miss Elsie Smith and brother, Wayne Smith, of 130 York street, left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., for a visit with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, and family.

Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, Laureville, was a Wednesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Bobby McAllister, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McAllister, North Court street, is spending a three-week vacation with his aunt, Miss Ruth Weisenberger, at Ocean City, N. J., and Wilmington, Delaware.

Mrs. Florence Steele, who has been spending a week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, of Columbus, returned Wednesday to her home on South Scioto street.

Lila Jane Ellis, daughter of Mr. Katherine Ellis, of Alexandria, Va., came Wednesday for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Naumann, South Washington street, and cousin, Charles Boggs, and Mrs. Boggs, of West Mound street.

Captain Alonzo W. Marion, of Fort Sill, Okla., accompanied by Mrs. Marion and their daughter, Jane, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marion, of South Court street, and Mrs. Marion's mother and sister, Mrs. D. W. Macklin and Miss Gift Macklin, of Salt Creek township. Captain Marion is on a seven-day delayed enroute to Fort Bragg, N. C. Captain Marion and his parents spent Thursday with friends in Celina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom have returned to their home on South Court street after spending two weeks in the East with their sons. They visited Allen Ankrom, CM 1/c, and Mrs. Ankrom at Atlantic City, N. J., and while visiting in New York City, they were met by another son, Dale M. Ankrom, CM 3/c who is stationed at Boston, Mass. They visited various points of interest before returning home.

Nothing else like it
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢



The New Box Line Coat

AGAIN and again in the new fashions being shown for Autumn and Winter, the suit with the short, box-line jacket appears. Sometimes the jacket belongs to a youthful, jaunty model; another time it shows up on a cocktail or dinner suit, of Chanel-type elegance.

In this model, sketched alongside, you see the basic formula.

The fabric is black Julian crepe; self-fabric buttons. Narrow standing collar above broad shoulders and high breast pockets applied in yoke effect.

CLARE ADDS TO LONG LIST OF NEW DEAL DIGS

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 10—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce today had added another colorful word to her political campaign terminology by assailing the "ramshackle dogooding" of the "New Deal bureaucrats" as she accepted the Republican renomination to congress.

Convention delegates gave her an ovation when, in her acceptance speech, she characterized President Roosevelt as "a sort of super-duper, highly cultured political boss" and charged that 50,000 American communists "have gone underground into the Democratic party."

"Mr. Roosevelt knows this as well as you and I do," she said. "And yet he seems content to accept their services whether they manifest themselves secretly in the CIO Political Action Committee, in branches of his government or at the polls."

The Fairfield county representative further declared that "the weak and vacillating" Democratic party had failed to plan for post-war reconversion of business and "is just as incapable of preventing a new depression as it was of curing the last one."

MARQUIS HANGS \$50,000 GEM ON CHAIR, LOSES IT

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10—Mexico City police today continued their investigation into the disappearance of a \$50,000 emerald brooch at a night club party attended by a number of prominent Americans, including Hollywood movie star Bruce Cabot and Jock MacLean, Dallas aircraft manufacturer and son of Evalyn Walsh MacLean of Washington, D. C.

The Marquis De Olave, wife of the Spanish ambassador to Cuba, owner of the brooch, said the bauble vanished after she hung it on a chair while she was dancing at the Casanova club.

The Americans willingly complied with a police request to remain in Mexico City and assist in the investigation.

To protect valuable minerals, most vegetables should be cooked in covered utensils and should not be stirred.

ACT now. New Post's Raisin Bran provides real 40% bran flakes, a natural regulator. Eaten every day, it helps supply gentle bulk to daily meals. —ad.

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Wallace Weekly Specials

Friday, August 11
ORANGE SHERBET CAKE
37¢ and 65¢

Saturday, August 12

Jelly Streusel Rolls each 17¢

Monday, August 14

Peanut Butter Rolls 6 for 13¢

Tuesday, August 15

Orange Cake orange icing each 22¢

Wednesday, August 16

Raisin Filled Rolls 6 for 17¢

Thursday, August 17

Orange Cake orange icing each 22¢

Raisin Bread each 17¢

All-Week Specials

Combination Cup Cakes 4 for 11¢

Brown Sugar Cookies dozen 15¢

Your Grocer Has
Honey Boy Bread

Wallace Bakery

127 W. Main St. Circleville, O.
Telephone 488

MORE MIRACLES LIE IN STORE FOR PENICILLIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 10—The use of penicillin was described in the journal of the American Medical Association today as the apparent "solution to one of the chief problems involved in early skin grafting of burned areas."

Four Detroit research workers reported that experiments with 17 patients indicated that use of the drug permits early grafting and appears to prevent loss of skin from infection.

"Brilliant" results in the use of penicillin in five cases of infection of facial bones were reported by Drs. William M. Kirby and Virgil E. Hepp, both of San Francisco.

Results, they said, "would seem to justify the hope that the present high mortality rate in cases of acute, subacute and chronic osteomyelitis (infections of the bone and marrow) of the facial bones will be drastically reduced when supplies of penicillin become generally available."

Moist soap is said to take the sting out of insect bites. Wet the soap and rub it gently on the puncture. Any kind of soap will do.

Wife Preservers
E. GEO. GREEN
Cover leftover roast meat in the refrigerator to keep cold and prevent drying.
TEA
Try putting the dried peel of an orange or lemon into the tea caddy with the tea. It gives the tea a nice flavor. Be sure the peel is thoroughly dried before you put it in the caddy.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM
HOW TO KILL IT
The germ grows deeply. To kill it, you must reach it. At any drug store, get Teal solution. Made with 90% alcohol, it PENETRATES, REACHES MORE GERMS. Feet it take hold. APPLY FULL STRENGTH for itchy, sweaty or smelly feet. 35c today at Hamilton and Ryan.

BABY ARRIVAL DENIED AS RENT HOIST EXCUSE

CHICAGO, Aug. 10—Technically, it probably is true that the arrival of a baby to gladden an apartment constitutes "additional occupancy," but it is no ground on which the landlord may increase the rent.

This was the ruling announced today by C. I. Perkins, deputy director of the rent division, Office of Price Administration. You'd be surprised at the number of inquiries he'd had from new parents on this point, he said.

Mend selvages, ravel and break in towels immediately to make them last as long as possible.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands creeped at what a little peping up with *Only* has done. *Only* (one tiny pill at 10, 50, 60, for body old solely because low in iron, also growth factor) does virtually *Only* this. *Only* (one tiny pill) size now only 25¢. Try *Only* today. *Only* (one tiny pill) for new pep, younger feeling, this very day. At all drug stores everywhere—in Circleville, Gailher Stores.

ALL-OUT FOR BONDS
WAYNESBURG, Pa. — Young and old are going all out in Waynesburg for the Fifth War Loan drive. The Women's division of the Green County War Finance Committee has organized a "Grandmothers' War Bond League" and a "Bonds for Babies" program.

I AM AN AMERICAN
BRIDGEPORT, Pa. — Corp. Jack M. Demetris had the unusual experience of being sworn in as an American citizen while serving in another country. "It took a long time but it finally came true," he wrote from Australia.

BUY WAR BONDS
Buy Your COAT Early
Use **ROTHMAN'S** Lay-A-Way Plan
Only a Small Deposit Required

AT PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Here's some exceedingly comforting news
For people who've always been hard on their shoes:
The ones here at Penney's are built with such care,
They're famous all over the country for wear!

LASTING STYLES WISELY PRICED

Town-Clad Suits
29.75

All wool worsted in popular narrow-hipped model shown at right or more conservative lines. Pin, chalk, fancy stripes and subdued plaids. Ruggedly resists effects of long hard wear! All sizes.

Match Your Fall Topcoat! Men's Marathon® Hats
4.98

Fur felts, bound, raw-edged. Narrower bands are forecast! Fall and Winter shades.

Water-Resistant Rayon Fabric FOOD SAVER SET
98¢

Six bowl covers in different sizes and a large 12x18 drawstring storage bag. In red with a white floral print design.

Color-Magic Brightens Wartime Meals PRINTED TABLE CLOTHS
1.39

Fine, long lasting cotton with handsome hand printed all over pattern in contrasting color. 52-inch square.

Rich Browns for Fall Wear! Towncraft® Oxfords
3.79

Wing tip, moccasin toe bal oxfords or plain toe bluchers. Leather uppers, tough soles. Other Men's Shoes at..... 4.79

Styles for School or Play! BOYS' SHOES
2.98

Rugged moccasin toe blucher oxfords with tough raw cord soles and heels or smooth moccasin toe balls. Rich browns.

NEW! TOWNCRAFT® TIES
Bright patterns, pretty hand prints, and solid colors, too. The variety a man needs this season to tone up his whole outfit. The solid colors are in wrinkle-resistant wool. Styled for Service—by Towncraft®

DRESS SUSPENDERS
Clip-on or button-on types in non-elastic webs, knitted rayon or leather, with elastic back pieces for comfort. In your choice of patterns and colors.

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Ordinaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising houses, held goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

40 ACRES—Route 22 west of Williamsport, good 7-room house and outbuildings, exceptionally good soil, electricity, bus line.
DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

HOMES—INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
MACK D. PARRETE, Broker

ATTRACTIVE home on East Main street, could easily be made into duplex or used as tourist home.
DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

50 ACRES—East of Ashville, 6-room house, good outbuildings, productive soil, one-half interest in crops, immediate possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker
Masonic Temple

100 ACRES—Cedar Hill territory, modern house, good buildings, productive soil.
DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

FAIRFIELD COUNTY FARM of 52 acres, good improvements, electric available, well fenced and watered, close to Route 22, price right, possession given at once. Ross county farm of 47½ acres, good improvements, black soil on state route, price \$2,000. Salt creek township farm of 55 acres on state route, price \$6,500. Jackson township farm of 200 acres on state route, price \$100 per acre. Harrison township farm of 153 acres on a good pike, price \$14,000. Deercreek township farm of 120 acres, modern improvements, price right. 8-room frame dwelling with bath and 3-room frame dwelling in rear, price \$3,500, can show good income. Modern homes on Main and Court Sts. and several other good propositions. For information see or call W. C. Morris. Phone 234 or 162.

152 ACRES—Cedar Hill territory, new barn and silo, good house, 100-tree orchard, productive soil.
DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

85 ACRES—Close to Walnut township School, 7-room frame house, bank barn, other outbuildings, possession 30 days.
DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

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Circleville, Ohio

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I'd like to sow some wild oats."

Articles for Sale

WRINGER ROLLS for all makes of washers at Pettit's.

ALL SIZE wringer rolls in stock. Ballou's Radio Service, 239 E. Main St.

McCORMICK - DEERING cream separator, good condition. Phone 4128 Clarksburg exchange.

CANNING TOMATOES, Thursday and Monday. Call 1863. Robert Elisea.

BOY'S BICYCLE, Phone 764 after 6 p. m.

HERCULESE 1½ H. P. gasoline engine and pump jack. Inquire Gail Heffner, Laurelville exchange 3231 or 1811.

TABLE TOP gas range, good condition, cheap. 586 Weldon Ave.

CANNING TOMATOES, Phone 1767.

SPOTTED PONY, well broke for children, harness and buggy. Palomino mare, 5 years old, 5-gaited, gentle. Ben C. Keller, Mt. Sterling, Phone 39-L.

SEWING MACHINE, dresser, 226 Walnut St.

"SANI-CEDAR" Dog Bedding, kills odors, makes coat glossy—bushel bag, 75c. Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

2, 3 and 4 INCH pipe suitable for end posts, braces. All lengths. **CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.**
Phone 3—Mill and Clinton Sts.

112 RATS killed with Schuttles Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

WANTED—We buy old and disabled horses and pay good prices. Anyone having one for sale call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges, Mallow's Fur Farm.

Business Service

WE ARE the authorized agents for all Dr. Hess' Products in Pickaway county. Kochheiser Hardware.

HAVE YOUR FURNACE checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, AUG. 15th
At west end of Five Points, Pickaway county, 14 miles north-west of Circleville and 5 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, on St. Route 56, at 2 o'clock, Real estate, Walters Farm, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, AUG. 18
On Crownover Farm, 7½ miles southeast of Mt. Sterling and 2 miles west of Grange Hall, commencing at 1 o'clock, Mrs. A. H. Crownover, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, AUG. 22
At residence 4 miles northwest of Williamsport, 10 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, and three miles south of Five Points, on Yankeetown-Dawson pike, beginning at 12 o'clock, Mrs. James Porter, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, AUG. 24
At residence located 7½ miles southwest of Circleville, 2½ miles north of Yellowbud on State route 104 commencing at 12 o'clock, Arthur Barthelmas, Chalfin & Updyke, auctioneers.

Sale of Chattel Property

In pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, made in the case of Lillie Black, et al., plaintiff, vs. C. L. Black, et al., defendant, and being case No. 19072, on the docket of said court. We, the undersigned trustees of the Trust created under the last will and testament of Sarah E. Goddard, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction on the premises on State Route No. 56, approximately 9 miles southeast of Circleville, Ohio, on

Sat., Aug. 26, 1944
Commencing at 2 o'clock, p. m. EWT, the following chattel property:

13—HEAD OF CATTLE—13 One Shorthorn cow, with calf by side; 1 White Face cow with calf by side; 1 red cow, 3 years old, with calf by side; 1 black cow, 3 years old, with calf by side; 1 White Face heifer, 2 years old; 1 yearling roan heifers; 1 red heifer, 1 year old; 1 White Face heifer, 1 year old.

HOGS
One brood sow and 5 pigs.

IMPLEMENTS AND MISCELLANEOUS
Steel hog water fountain; 2 steel drums with cups attached; 2 steel water tanks; roll of new field fence; 75 locust posts; 4 steel end posts; corn sheller; iron kettle with stand; leather collar; 8 ft. step ladder; hay knife; some baled straw; approximately 9 bushels of new timothy seed.

Carl C. Leist and Tom A. Renick, Trustees of the Trust Created under the Last Will and Testament of Sarah Goddard, deceased.

Real Estate
In accordance with the order of the Common Pleas Court, of Pickaway County, Ohio, in case 19072 in which Lillie Black and others are plaintiffs and C. L. Black, et al. are defendants the undersigned will offer for sale on premises farm containing 233½ acres. This farm will be sold promptly at 2:00 o'clock p. m. EWT, and is more fully described in legal description of the Circleville Herald in issues of August 10th, 17th and 24th.

TERMS: CASH ON CHATTEL PROPERTY

TERMS: 10% CASH ON DAY OF SALE FOR REAL ESTATE; BALANCE UPON DELIVERY OF DEED WITHIN 30 DAYS.

Lillie Black, Charles Ater, St. Jacob's Luther Church, Tarlton, The Otterbein Home, Dayton, Ohio.

C. A. Leist, C. F. Luckhart, Charles A. Funkhouser, Attorneys.

C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. O. K. Helge, Administrator of the estate of Carrie R. Talbot Runkle, deceased. First and final account. 2. Katie E. McFadden, Executrix of the estate of Charles S. McFadden, deceased. Final account. 3. Julius H. Helwegen, Administrator of the estate of Paul G. Helwegen, deceased. Final account. 4. Bertha A. Porter, Administrator of the estate of Julius H. Helwegen, now deceased.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 21st, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 17th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 27th day of July, 1944.
LEMUEL B. WELDON
Probate Judge.

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LEMUEL B. WELDON
Probate Judge.

(August 3, 10, 17, 24).

'MAID' CAPTURES HAMBLETON I A N

Holiday Crowd Turns Out As Big Race Returns To Goshen, N. Y.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 10—Yankee Maid, a half-sister of the incomparable Greyhound, is fittingly queen of the trotting world today as the result of her straight-hat Hambletonian victory, but her final rating in history is a subject of much speculation. There are those who believe she will ultimately prove to be the greatest trotting mare in history, not because of her 2:05 and 2:04 clockings in yesterday's three-year-old classic, but because of the ease with which she scored successive three-length victories over her ten rivals.

Henry Thomas, 57-year-old half-breed son of a full-blooded Cherokee Indian father, won his third Hambletonian when he eased Yankee Maid home in front. Arch L. Derby, owner of Yankee Maid, has owned harness horses for more than a quarter century but never had a Hambletonian entry 'till 1944. He bought Yankee Maid for \$1,500 from the Henry Knight consignment at the Lexington, Ky., sales in October, 1942, and has paid him back with close to \$37,000 in winnings, of which her Hambletonian triumph brought \$18,467.42. The total value of the race was \$34,427.12.

Yankee Maid's dam, or mammy, Elizabeth, was also the mother of Greyhound, the fastest trotter ever to pull a sulky. Her sire, or pappy, Volomite, was also the father of Volo Song, 1943 Hambletonian winner recently destroyed after inexplicably breaking a leg.

The return of the trotting classic for three-year-olds to Goshen brought forth a holiday crowd upwards of 12,000. The event was held at Empire City, Yonkers, in 1943, in pursuance of an order from Governor Dewey that all harness racing in New York state last year be held at one track. With its restoration to the tall corn and short applejack belt, the race recovered much of its old rustic flavor. The turn-out, however, was tremendous. William H. Cane, owner of Good Time Park, where the event was held, said the crowd was probably the greatest in Hambletonian history at Goshen. The spectators jammed the grandstand, which seats about 6,000, crushed against the rails and used up all available parking space inside the grounds and adjacent to the track.

Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	72	72	.500
Cincinnati	55	44	.556
Pittsburgh	52	49	.510
New York	50	52	.485
Chicago	46	50	.479
Boston	42	58	.419
Brooklyn	41	62	.398
Philadelphia	38	59	.392

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	43	42	.506
Boston	36	48	.429
New York	32	49	.396
Detroit	32	50	.391
Cleveland	32	55	.366
Chicago	32	54	.368
Philadelphia	24	62	.280
Washington	24	60	.283

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	79	37	.681
Toledo	69	45	.605
St. Paul	68	49	.580
Columbus	70	47	.598
Indianapolis	65	51	.560
St. Paul	66	52	.558
Minneapolis	64	53	.545
Indianapolis	58	75	.435
Kansas City	32	79	.288

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 2 (night).
Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 2.
Boston, 9; Cincinnati, 6.
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 2 (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis, 3; New York, 2.
Boston, 9; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (night).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 2; ST. PAUL, 1 (10 in. night).

COLUMBUS, 7; ST. PAUL, 4
Kansas City, 8; Louisville, 5.
Toledo, 7; Minneapolis, 6.
Milwaukee, 1; Indianapolis, 0.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Brewer) at Pittsburgh (Sewell).
Boston (Barrett) at Cincinnati (Walters) (night).
Cleveland (Chapman) at Chicago (Paaseau).
Philadelphia (Barrett) or Gerhart at St. Louis (Lanier) (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis (Galsheuse) at New York (Bonham).
Detroit (Overmire) at Washington (Niggeling) (night).
Cleveland (Harder) at Philadelphia (Black).
Chicago (Grove) at Boston (O'Neill).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS (Burkhart and Graef) at ST. PAUL (Herring and Camp).
Twilight and night.

Toledo (Brown and Miller) at Milwaukee (Curtis and Swanson).
Twilight and night.

Louisville (Simonds) at Kansas City (Shanklin). Night.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Night.

NEWARK PLAYER FINED

COLUMBUS, Aug. 10—Frank M. Colley, of Columbus, president of the Class D Ohio State Baseball league, today fined Owen Friend, of the Newark club, for directing abusive and profane

FOOTBALL REUNION IN AUSTRALIA



TWO NOTRE DAME GRIDDERS who played side-by-side for the Irish in the season of 1939-40-41, are reunited as Lieut. (jg) Bernie Crimmins, right, of Louisville, Ky., drops in at an Australian hospital to visit Lieut. (jg) Paul B. Lillis, left, of San Francisco, Cal., who was wounded by a Jap sniper during invasion of the Admiralty Islands. Lillis, captain of the 1941 team, played right tackle; Crimmins, right guard. Both are PT boat skippers. (International)

BROWNS OPEN IN O S U FOOTBALL EAST WITH WIN PICTURE BRIGHT

Yanks Lose Chance To Slow American Leaders; Cards Keep On Winning

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—The Yanks have a dark brown taste in their mouths today due to the fact that the St. Louis Browns made their long heralded invasion here Wednesday.

In some quarters—notably the Yankee quarters—it was believed that it was only a question of time until the Browns would run into a slump and maybe crack wide open.

Well, the Browns came as advertised and they cracked but what they cracked was the Yanks and today they are more strongly entrenched in first place than ever and quite likely to stay there.

That game Wednesday was the all-important one. Had the Browns blown it, the Yanks might have been encouraged to go on and sweep the series and, correspondingly, the Browns might have felt a little tightening around the collar.

The Yanks led with their ace, Hank Borowy and the Browns countered with Bob Muncifer. After the Browns picked up a run in the fourth, the Yanks came back the same inning to take the lead on Nick Etten's homer.

They moved along then until the eighth but the Browns showed not the slightest sign of being discouraged. Instead, they proceeded to tie the score and then it was the Yanks who blew, not the pace setters. Came the ninth and Borowy had two strikes on Al Zarilla. Al Hank needed was another strike. Instead Al parked one in the stands and the Yanks had nothing left but a hope that maybe the Browns won't be so tough today.

The law of averages is working against them in that they haven't had a single slump and they have now won nine straight games. But maybe the Browns aren't aware of the law of averages or if they are, maybe they don't care. They are playing each game as if they come along and let the breaks fall where they may and that's the way to win pennants.

The Red Sox kept pace with the Browns by knocking off the White Sox, 8 to 1 with Tex Hughson turning in a four hitter for his 18th victory. Detroit slugged out a 4-1 decision over the Senators who could have only four hits off Hal Newhouse's steady flinging. It was Hal's 18th victory. The Indians also had good luck as they opened their eastern invasion by taking the Athletics, 4 to 3.

In the other circuit the Dodgers surprised everybody, including themselves, by topping the Cubs, 5-2, as they started a swing through the west. Old Curt Davis went the route for the Dodgers and that's rare feat for any Dodger pitcher these days.

The Giants outfit but couldn't outscore the Pirates and lost, 4-3 and the lovely Braves came to life with a 9-6 verdict over the Reds. The Phils, of course, bowed to the Cards, 4-2, although they made it interesting by tying the score in the eighth. However, the champs quickly untied it.

language at Umpire Albert Zingone. Friend was fined \$20 and was suspended for three days. It was his second offense in a few weeks, Colley said.

Les Horvath, Bill Hackett And Warren Amling To Rejoin Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Aug. 10—Ohio State university's 1944 football hopes looked brighter today than in many months.

Coch. Carroll C. Widdoes announced last night that Les Horvath, sensational halfback of the Bucks' 1942 national championship squad, along with Linemen Bill Hackett and Warren Amling, will be available for service next fall.

Horvath, a junior in Ohio State's ASTP dental corps, will become available as a result of a recent Army order reducing the ASTP dental group to include only seniors. Horvath already has had three years of service at Ohio State, but is eligible for another year of football through war-time arrangements agreed on by the Western Conference.

The former Cleveland Rhodes high school star, along with Hackett and Amling, worked out with the Bucks during the recently-ended summer practice.

Hackett, a London, O., product and regular guard last year, is a sophomore in veterinary medicine. State selective service headquarters in Columbus has approved deferments for youths in "vet" training provided they maintain certain high scholastic standards.

Warren Amling, of Pana, Ill., who starred with the Ohio State freshmen in 1942, is also enrolled in the veterinary school. Being a resident of Illinois, though, his status will not be definitely determined until the Illinois selective service orders a blanket deferment or order similar to that setup for Ohio.

TOLEDO TAKES OVER SECOND; BIRDS WIN TWO

By International News Service
The Toledo Mud Hens today were firmly in possession of the American Association's second place after clubbing out an impressive 7-0 triumph over the Minneapolis Millers.

The win over the Millers, coupled with Louisville's 8-5 loss to last-place Kansas City, enabled the Brood to replace the Colonels in the runnerup spot—nine games off the pace of the leading Milwaukee Brewers.

Cliff Fannin, pitching seven-hit ball, was credited with the Toledo win over Minneapolis. It was the 16th shutout dealt the Millers this year. Loren Bain, who was charged with the loss, and Bill Sahlin allowed the winners an even dozen hits.

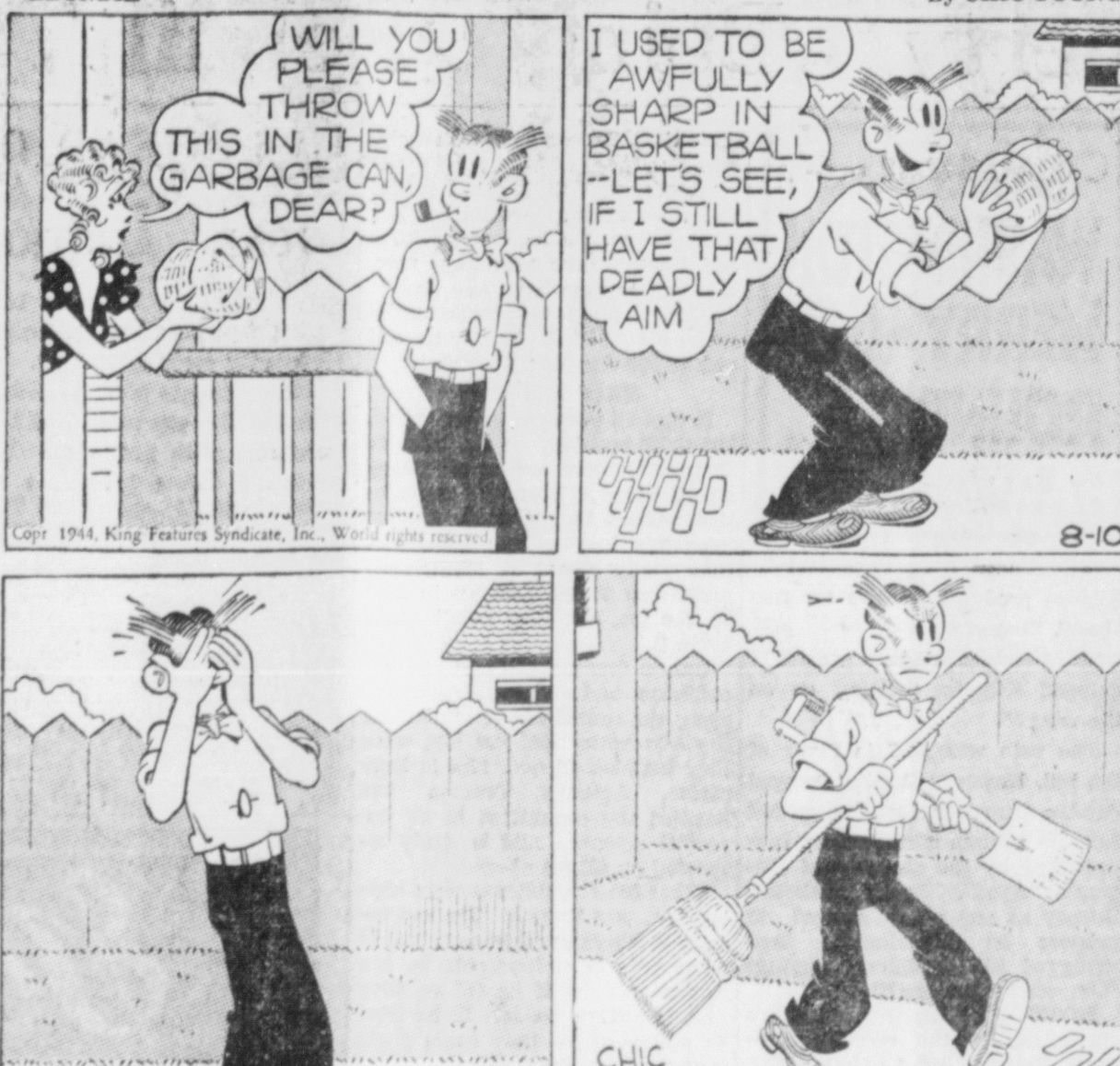
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Band across
- Line
- Veranda
- Constellation
- Debate
- Mail (Fr.)
- Whether
- Marble
- Vent
- Fresh
- Projections of figures
- Bind
- Also
- Abrupt
- Beginning
- Drinking vessel
- Organ of hearing
- Scooled
- Part of "to be"
- Volcanic rock
- Child
- Sun god
- Wide-awake
- To send as payment
- Mingle
- Levels
- Portico
- Hummed

DOWN

- To give up
- Unit of work
- Short tail
- Clip, as wool
- Soak up

SCRAM

1. Act of eroding
2. Passage between seats
3. Main feature
4. Colors
5. Snare
6. Damp
7. Game of chance
8. Turn aside
9. Stoppage
10. Tavern (Eng.)

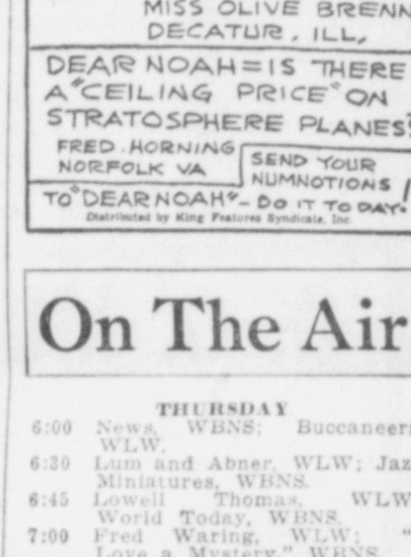
SCRAM ANSWERS

1. Erosion
2. Passage
3. Feature
4. Colors
5. Snare
6. Damp
7. Game of chance
8. Turn aside
9. Stoppage
10. Tavern (Eng.)

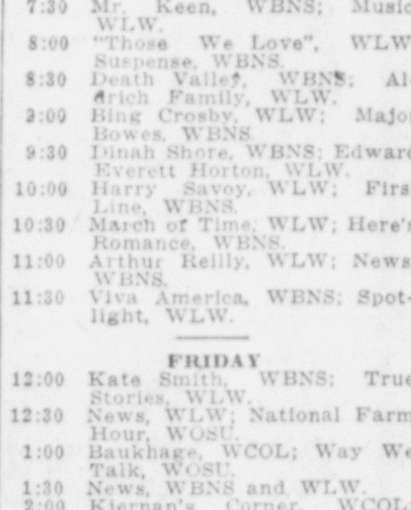
POPEYE



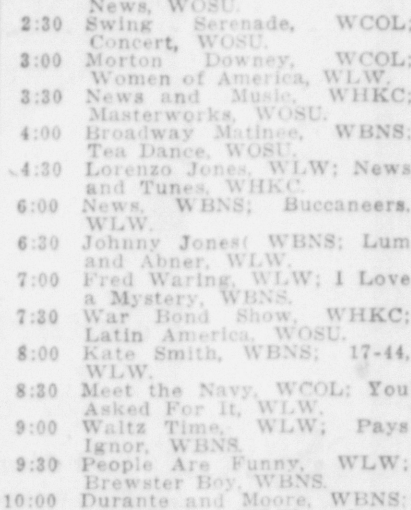
TILLIE THE TOILER



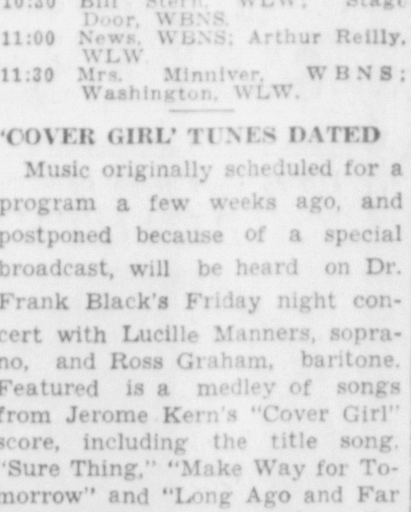
BRICK BRADFORD



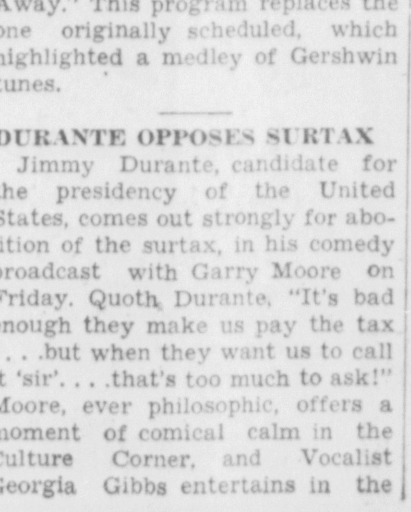
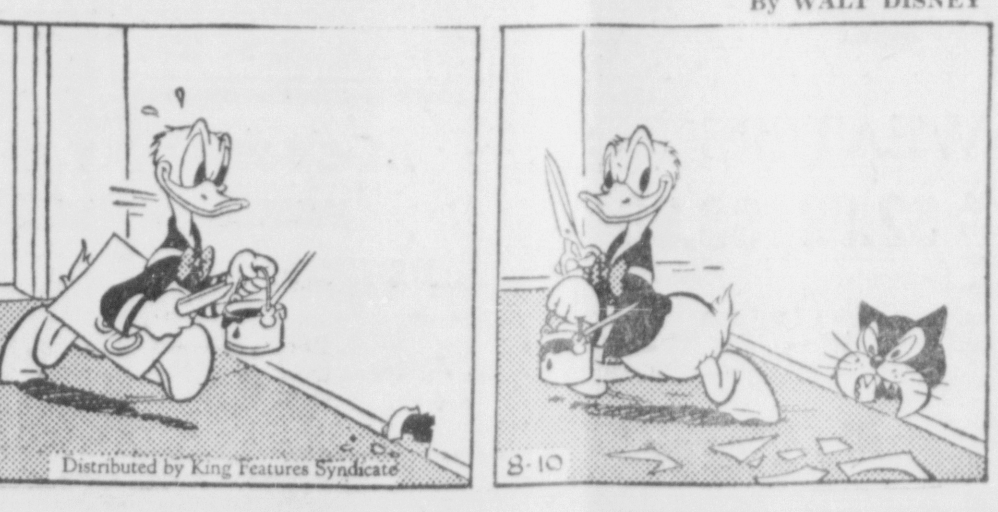
ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS

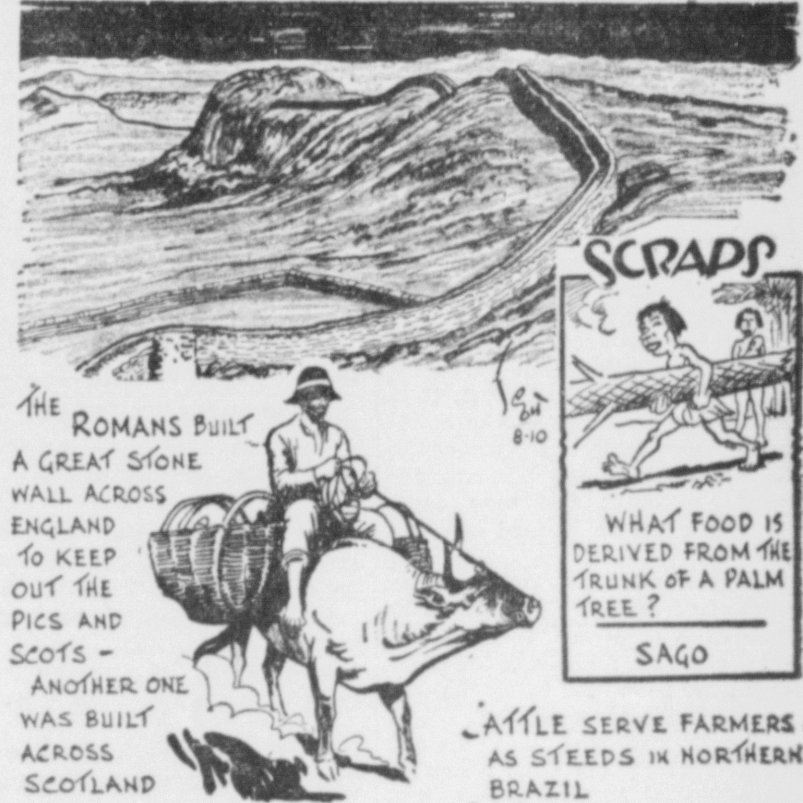


DONALD DUCK



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



music department with the help of Roy Burgoyne and his orchestra.

FOX, RUBY TO VISIT 'OPRY'
Roy Acuff brings Curly Fox, his wife Ruby and his Fox Hunters to the "Grand Ole Opry" for the broadcast on Saturday. They'll play and sing the comedy song, "Hang Out the Front Door Key."

MISS DIETRICH GUEST
Suave, smooth, and smoldering as when she first captured the hearts of the world as the siren of "The Blue Angel," mysterious Marlene Dietrich will guest star on the Barry Wood-Patsy Kelly Show Saturday. The throaty-voiced exponent of exotism plans to give Patsy a few pointers on how to get the gravel out of, and the appeal into, her voice. Marlene has just returned from an extensive overseas tour during which she became the toast of G. I.'s all over the globe. Barry Wood and the Million Dollar Band, who have entertained thousands of service men themselves, will serenade their lovely guest with tops in new and old tunes.

RADIO NEWS NOTES
Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, will broadcast two programs a week for the United States Treasury Department directly from the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, where the "Musical Autographs" maestro is currently featured. The special broadcasts will be heard Wednesday evenings and Thursday evenings.

Don't try to make an appointment with Shep Fields on a Tuesday during the Summer. The maestro, currently heard over three networks from the swanky Copacabana in New York, dedicates that day each week to his daughter Jo Ann, whom he visits at the Long Island camp where she is staying for the Summer.

Intimate friends of Kate Smith call her Kathryn. Her full name is Kathryn Elizabeth Smith. No one, however, calls Ted Collins, her producer-manager, Theodore, which is his given name.

Harry Savoy, zany comic says that his girl works in a bottling factory—she's a corker. He said that he took his girl to the races and when the crowd said "They're Off" they really were—his suspenders broke.

What romantic young baritone featured on Sundays uses light brown stationery with his name in brown script on the top of the page. He also uses a brown typewriter ribbon and signs his name in brown ink. You guessed it. It's Dick Brown.

"Ladies Be Seated", featuring Ed East and Polly will start a nation-wide tour next month with Indianapolis scheduled as the first stop.

BUY WAR BONDS

ALMA MATER
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—A son of Pennsylvania State College was apparently plugging his alma mater even in the front lines, according to a war correspondent in Italy. He said he saw a Penn State pennant flying above the pup tent of James L. Framo.

New Hampshire is the only New England state to observe Fast Day, first proclaimed in 1681 when the governor of the province was dying and ordered a day of public fasting and prayer in view of "sundry tokens of divine displeasure." The date is the last Thursday in April.

LISTEN!

TONIGHT

- 5:00 WORLD NEWS
- 5:15 String Time
- 5:30 The Garden Clinic
- 5:45 Mary Martin
- 6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 6:15 Johnny Jones
- 6:30 Jazz Miniatures
- 6:40 Inside Hollywood
- 6:45 THE NEWS TODAY
- 6:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH
- 7:00 I Love a Mystery
- 7:15 John H. Hobbitt
- 7:30 Mr. Keen
- 8:00 Suspense
- 8:30 Death Valley Days
- 8:45 BILL HENRY, NEWS
- 9:00 Major Bowes
- 9:30 Corliss Archer
- 10:00 The First Line
- 10:30 Here's To Romance
- 11:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 11:15 Double-13 Nite Club
- 11:30 Viva America
- 12:00 NEWS
- 12:05 Music You Want
- 12:35 Tommy Tucker Orch.
- 1:00 NEWS

FRIDAY a. m.

- 6:00 Marching To Victory
- 6:15 Treasury Salute
- 6:30 Hired Hands
- 7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 7:45 Early Worm
- 8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
- 8:15 Early Worm
- 8:30 WORLD NEWS
- 9:00 Early Worm
- 9:30 Round Robin Review
- 9:45 Food Fare
- 10:00 Valiant Lady
- 10:15 Light of the World
- 10:30 The Jack Pot
- 10:45 Bachelor's Children
- 11:00 Annand
- 11:15 Second Husband
- 11:30 Bright Horizon
- 11:45 Aunt Jenny

FRIDAY p. m.

- 12:00 Kate Smith Speaks
- 12:15 Big Stars
- 12:30 Helen Trent
- 12:45 Our Gal Sunday
- 1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful
- 1:15 Mr. Perkins
- 1:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 1:40 Nutrition Center
- 1:45 The Goldbergs
- 2:00 Portia Faces Life
- 2:15 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
- 2:30 Dr. Malone
- 2:45 Perry Mason
- 3:00 Linda's First Love
- 3:15 Heir to Harmony
- 3:30 Editor's Daughter
- 3:45 Round Robin Review
- 4:00 This Changing World
- 4:15 Meet The Band
- 4:25 Chet Long
- 4:30 Doris Lee
- 4:45 Raymond Scott

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